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CRIME IN CALIFORNIA.

Goldenson's Body Buried in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

HIS CONVERSION TO CATHOLICISM. Two Swindlers Make a Big Esul-A Demonted Man Kills His Wife and Ormmits Suicide

-A Squaw Burned as & Witch. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Rabbi Messing of the Jewish synagogue to Cay stated to his congregation that the remains of no baptical Jew could be interted in the Jowlah, burying grounds. He added, privately that he re-ferred to the renights of Alex. Goldenson, executed vesterday for the murder of Mamie

executed yesterday for the murder of Mamie Kelly.

Father Fassanciti, who attended Goldenson on the scaffold, was afterwards called on by some of the dead man's relitives, asking permission that the remains the interred in the Catholic coinciery. Father Fassanciti granted the trequest, but designated Holy Gross cemetery as the burisl granted. Holy Gross cemetery as the burisl granted the trequest, but designated Holy Gross cemetery as the burisl granted the trequest, but designated Holy Gross cemetery as the burisl granted in the catholic length of the trequest of the church on Friday. He believed Go'denson was sincere. The reason why the latter concealed the fact that he had become a Catholic long before the day of execution was that his mother told him she would commit suicide the moment she learned of his joining that church. For that reason, Pather Fassanciti maintained, he promised secrecy, until the fact of the conversion being acculated by Goldenson's own family released him from that obligation.

The Catholic burial service, it is now understood, will be performed in St. Joseph's church at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

COURD HAVE POISONED HIMSELF. Goldenson Had Enough Cyspide of Potas-sium to Kill Twenty Man.

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San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Father Fassanotti, in a statement given out to-night,
says: "On Thursday night before the hanging, before he was baptized, he
revealed to me the fatt that
be had poison in his possession.

At my request he gave me a gelatine capsule
containing about ten grains of cyanide of
potassium, sufficient to kil. twenty men at
leas. Ha intended to commit suicide that
sams night, and could easily have done
so, only for his conversion. I told him
that I would not take the poison from
him, but I would trust, on his word of honor
and on his new faith, that he would not attempt suicide, as such an act would not be
consistent with his conversion. On his
promise I gave him back the poison, and received him into the church." The priest
says next morning Goldenson gave the poison to the sheriff and failer.

SUCCESSFUL SWINDLERS.

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They Flood Haw Francisce With Valualess Notes of an Old Georgia Rank.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Two meo, registering as A. Backford of Texas, and F. A. Johnson of Washington territory, here/stotimized different soloons here by a somewhat unusual method. They would be accomed dessed as country youths who were in the rity for the first time. Having given many small orders forlvarious drinks and refreshments, and paying for the same they would present a note, which, after carean examination by the proprietor, would be accepted and change returned. The notes given were invariably of the twerty-dollar denomination, and were issued from the Bank of Columbus, Ga., in 1856. These notes were accepted at many places; and in the course of business passed from one concern to aniother. That they were genuine was not doubted until a tay or, two since, when, an inquiry having been made at the sub-treasury, one was rejected. At the Bank of Callfornia the paying teller stated that the note was genuine, but gave it as his opinion that probably the Bank of Columbus had long anne closed its done, as hughereds of ther local banks had done since 1856. As it was, the note had no commercial value in this city. The two sharpers have disappeared. They have been successful, and it is thought they realized several thousand dollars by their scheme. They Flood Han Francisco With Valualess Notes of an Old Georgia Bank. Each packet contains one bottle of the Radical Cure, one bx pt Catarrial Solvent, and an Im-proved Inhalter, with treative and directions, and is sold by all struggists for \$1.00.

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

mented Man Kills His Wife and Commits Suicide.

San Francisco, Sapt. 16.—Word reaches here from Steiner Flat, an isolated spot in Trinity. Northern Califernia, that last Tuescay night Ole Iverson, a man whose mind had been apparently growing weak for several months, abot his wife dead, and then after reading sections several months, shot his wife dead, and then, after reading sections in a prayer book, placed the muzzle of a rifle in his mouth, pulled the trigger with his toe, and killed himself. The deed was committed at night, when both were in bed. When the neighbors found their bodies next morning, they also found Iverson's habe, who was with them at the time, with its face and body completely covered with blood, in which it had crawled in an effort to awake its parents.

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The thought that seemed to prey most on Iverson's mind was that some one was planning to kill him. No reason is known why he should have taken the life of his wife, unless it was insanity. The indications are that his wife was questly sleeping when he area, took his Winchesterriffe, placed it to her left ear and fired. She was sleeping in front of the bed. The upper part of her skull was carried away, and the larger portion of her brains were found lying on the floor some distance from the bed. The bedctothes were completely saturated with blood.

After committing the deed he evidently saded himself in a chair for a time, and puriose of preparing himself for amother world. He then climbed over to the back side of the bed again and shot himself. Every bone in his head was shattered. They leave seven children. Iverson had always been considered kind to his family.

BURNEU AS A WITCH.

BURNED AS A WITCH.

The Terrible Punishment Indiated by a Band of Mojave Indiated.

Los Angres, Sept. 15.—Frank Semon, formerly a policeman here, just returned from the Colorado river, says about three weeks ago, near Rock Springs, San Bernardino county, a hand of Mojave Indians tied a young squaw who wasireported be witched to a stake and burned her after. It was two hours before the hortible deed was rompleted and the girl's screams silenced. The Indians told Semon that it had been severul year since they had burned a witch, though several had been condemned since then, but managed to escape.

IN THE ODD PELLOWS CEMETERY. Goldenson's Body Refused Burlal in Jew-ish and Catholic Greyads.

In fevers and other summer disease it a adversable to purify the slok room daily, and o this purpose nothing excels Hx-neovarities. These pas-Goldenson's Body Romand Burlal in Jewish and Catholic Greynda.

San Francesco, Sept. 18.—The body of Alexander Goldenson, the murderer of Manie Kelly, was buried in the Odd Fellows' cometery here today. Father Fassanotti uppeared at the house of Goldenson's mother this afternoon, to take charge of the burial service, but as the family positively stated that the Catholic service should not be held over Goldenson, the father withdrew his permit to allow the body to be buried in the Catholic father withdrew his permit to allow the body to be buried in the Catholic fermetery. Application was then made to the Jewish competeries, but as Goldenson, before his death, had cindenson the Catholic faith, those in charge would not permit be burial of his body to take place in Jewish grounds. A let was them seamed in the to perceptible increase in its temperature but they impart a fragrance that is agree a sile, simulating and referening to the sile, besides restrations and climinating all disagreeable doors and bodily recre-tions, and rendering the air pure and whatesome

Odd Fellows' camelery and the burial took place without any services whatever, either Jewish, Catholic or Protestant.

REV. CRUZAN'S OPINION. He Rebukes the Vulgar Desire of Many to Gaze Upon Violent Death.

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Ean Faincisco, Sept. 46.—Rev. I. A. Cruzin, pastor of the Third Congregational church, Frenched to-night upon "The black shadow of the gallows," Beftrring to Goldenson a execution, and, the scenes attending the least of the gallows and the scenes attending the least of the black shadow of the gallows still rests upon Ban Francisco. We cannot blot out from our nemories that awful horror of last Friday; that great struggling, perspiring, howing nob, gathered there but he broad way in front of the doubty jast, and with a the grim building another struggling mass of humanity, gasing sith mort d'curiosity upon the gallows, on which stoud a poor, depraved boy of scarcely 20, holling in his blood red hand a picture of the poor gill be had so brutally mundered and in the other hand the American flag; and then niter the gallows had done to awful work, that other brutal, howing rowd which chased the coroner's waging through he attreets to the morgue. The whole thing was so shameless, brutal, horrible, that I hope and pray God San Francisco may new see its like again."

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

San Farweisco, Sept. 18.—C. H. Fisher of centile and C. C. Vunarshel of Portland laye arrived. J. B. Killer of Portland is at the Occiden-

tal.

Frank Pupree, formerly of the San Francisco Alta and the Chronicit, has succeeded ultan Migaus as dramatic editor of the New York Tribune.

Six similarits that have been presented in Judge Murphy's court show that John McNulty, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of James Collins, is insane.

sane.

Doubtlers for the last time in connection with matters concerning the murderer Goldenson the number fourteen, to which he seemed to attack such ominous import, looms up. His death certificate stands numbered on the health officer's list among the first in the fourteenth hundred and tourteen persons followed Goldenson to the grave.

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The Asithors' carnival and bazzar, for the benefit of the Garfield rehel corps, to be held bere on the Bith. 20th and 21st, promises to be very reneaseful.

The Chinese population in this city is astimated at 73,000, and in the state at 73,000.

The schooner Ours has larrived, kwenty days from Cook's fulct, Aleska, with a cargo of 4082 cases of canned salmon. Capt. Everson reports the catch of selmon as the smallest known for many years.

Yesterday a German woman named Christina Hildebrand, while being transferred in an ambulance from the county hospital to the alms house, died just as the wagon started on the road that leads "over the hills to the poor house,"

A Chiraman drove a wagon over a boy at Cotton to-day and killed him.

The Marquis of Queensberry has been a noticeable, figure here for two or three days past. He lately returned from an interior frip.

The different M. E. churches in the city.

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The different M. E. churches in the city will give a benefit concert part week, in aid of the building fund of the new chapel and consequency of music of the University of the Pacific. This department of the nativersity has grown to such an extent in elympicate the old conservatory has become madequate. The new building will cost \$35,000 of which sum \$15,000 has already been contributed. It is desired to mise \$3000, after which the faculty of the college will contribute the balance.

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All of the fruit now being sent East is
going in passenger trains, no special freight
trains being sent out at present.

No tracklaying is now being done by the
Southers Pacific Company on its frew lines,
the contractors being obliged to await the
arrival of steel rails coming by sailing vessel
from England.

The Akalson, Topeka & Santa Fe is now
running nore of its curs out of this city to
Chego Lian ever. They are all of the tour
at or sect addesses order.

Less trubte from landslides, and washouts,
a expected during the coming season on the

roadbed.

Through passenger business to the East is very light now, as numerous excursions recently organized have taken most of those who contemplated an Eastern visit.

A shippent of seven carloads of wool will be made this week to Boston.

Fishermen here state that they have cought the largest specimen of pompano that has very tere found in these waters. The fish is very rare, and is regarded as the choicest food. The variety of fish generally weighs from one to five pounds. The specimen taken weithed seventy-five pounds.

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R. C. Cowry, vice-president and general superintendent of the Western Union Toe-graph Combony of Chicago, is on his way to this coast to inspect the service throughout the North west.

the North west.
George W. Cable, the Southern novelist, will arrive in town to-indrow motning from Portland.

Wil agree in town to morrow morning from
A runaway occurred in Golden Gate park
this afternoon, and while nothing more
serious by ppeued than the overturring of
several vehicles, it resulted in a pante which
could not have stirred up more excitement
if a dozen people had been killed,
W. A. Colwell of Kodiak, Alaska, whotesale trainer throughout the northwest, is registered at the Grand hotel,
George Godfrey, Boston's colored neavyweight puglist, and Peter Jackson of Autralia, wil terve for the East via Oregon on
Thursday next, giving sparring exhibitious
on the way.

Tangaay nett, street on the way.

Adulphus Fontier was drawned this morning in San Leandro bay, near Airmeda, while in bathing with his two apphews. He was selzed with gramps and drowned before assistance could reach him.

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A: Trais Stuck to the Mud.

Say Faynetsco, Sept. 16.—Last night to Berkeley rain, across the bay, net with an an accle ent near Shell Mound park which delayed traffic to-day to a considerable extent. Werkingen had been engaged in repairing a piece of side track switching off from the main track, and the entire passenger train bound to Berkeley ran it to the mud, a naing about three feet. The ran part, how yer, replained on the track it such a position that the Sacramento train could not pass, and freight and passengers were transferred to other cars sent from Oakland. An extra boat was sent over from this city last night to bring over the delayed rassengers. Other trains were obliged to transfer their passengers in a like manner.

Exe Free in One Night.

Selma, Sept. 18.—Last night fire, enused by the ur setting of a famp, destroyed four ruildings in the center of town. Loss, \$3100; insurance, \$1100. A few hours siter fire was discovered in Dedrick's blackrunth shop near by? The building and stock vers a total tools. The stock and tools of lace & Yon Sciriliz were also destroyed. Th: total loss will reach \$1000; insurance, \$2500.

Wisconsin tapital.

Yarka Sept. 16.—Wisconsin cantal status purchased Dave Horn's forty and ranch, near the railroad crossing on Kiamath river to erect a sawmill for cutting 180,000 feet of lumber per day. They have also secured 5 pure 50,000 acres of timber land in Oregon ustover the California line, with some in this county close to the Oregon boundary.

Doundary

Willows, Usi, Sept. II.—Major Glenn, fourth so to the late Dr. Glenn, wao, fei from the balcony of the Commercial heid friday night, shiuding his back, has a need ded.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Favorable Reports on a Number of Indian War Claims. A SPECIAL BILL FOR EACH CASE

Forecast of the Coming Week in Congress A. Smal Cyclone Unroofs a Number of the Government Buildings.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Representative Hermann, of the committee on Indian depredation clefins, has reported to congress-separate and lavorable reports from that committee for the passage of the following bills now pending before congress:

For payment to George Engle, of Asbland. Ogn., \$2507, for sheep driven off and destroyed by Bannock and Piute Indians during the Indian war of 1878 in Umatilla county.

For payment to Rev. J. W. Miller, Metho-

county.

For payment to Rev. J. W. Miller, Methodist minister of Backsonville, Or., \$817, for books and houseriold property destroyed by the Rogre River Indians in 1855.

To the heird of George W. Harris and Mary A. Herris, of Jackson county, \$3862, for farming implements, cattle and horses stolen by the Rogre River Indians in 1855. This is the George W. Harris who was massacred, and while dring in a barricaded house on the Oregon & California, overland road, instricted his wife how to keep the assembled Indians at bay with her rifle until rescue appeared.

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For Green Arnold of La Grande, Or.,

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7590, for property destroyed in Washington
territory during the hostilities of 1855-56,
and which the interior department size

teritory during the hostilities of 1838-56, and which the interior department also found due.

For Vic C. Schultz of Jacksonville, Oregon, \$105, for property destroyed by Rogue river Indians during the war of 1855-8.

For Abel Morrison of Matheur county, \$3492, for dwelling and house destroyed by nostile Puyaliup Indians in Washington territory in 1855.

For Hardy Elliff of Douglas county \$1715, for cattle and other stock driven off and killed, and, for nay, cass and fencing destroyed by Rogue river and Cow Creek Indians in 1855.

For E J. Northrup and Brothers of Los Angeles county, Cdi. \$5650, for horses and cattle driven off and house and property destroyed by hostile Rogue river and property destroyed by the interior department.

For Joseph Russell of Coop county, \$4310, for property destroyed by the county, Too Joseph Russell of Coop county, \$4310, for property destroyed by Cow creek and Unpaqua Indians in 1855-8.

For Mrs. Kaye Haston of Linkville, \$4297, for property carried off and destroyed by Medoc Indians during the battle of the lava beck, in Khumath county, in 1872.

For P. C. David of Baker county, \$600, for property destroyed by Piutes and Bannock Indians in the hostilities of 1878, in Eastern Oregon. This claim was allowed and recommended for payment by the interior department.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS. The Territorial Question Will Hardly be Considered Again This Session.

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Wassillatoros, Sept 16.—The bill to create an executive department of agriculture stands at the head of the senate calendar as unfinished business, having displaced the Washington territors bill from the position which it had occupied about two months. Other territorial bills, namely those for the admission of North Dakota and Montans, which stood as "special orders" for dates long since paised, and which thereby had certain rights of way after "unfinished business," have also been sent back to their piaces in the body of the calendar. While a vote of the senate may at any time bring one of these measures to the front again for consideration, their displacement is held to indicate a purpose hot to touch the territorial question again this session. The transfer of the weather bureau to the proposed new agricultural department is the pending question, at all its consideration will open the proceedings of the week. By agreement, the bill, gives way at 1 o'clock to-morrow for a vote for reconsideration of the passage of the Chinese restriction bill, but aside from this interruntion there is an understanding that it shall hold the floor until disposed of, unless an appropriation bill shall be brought in. Beyond the measures indicated the senate has no programme. The experience of the past three weeks leads to the expectation that campaign politics will largely consume the time of the senate, whatever may be the pending legislative question.

The democrats of one house will hold a caucus on the adjournment question Tuesday evening, the result of which may modify or wholly change the course of proceedings for the week, tr for the entire remainder of the senato.

A SMALL CYCLONE.

It Wo-ks Cousiderable Damage Among Pablic Bullidings at Washington.

Waskingtons, Sept. 16.—A severe rain storm accompanied by a driving wind, prevailed here for two hours or more this afternoon. The storm was especially severe in the lower part of the city, and a ministure cyalone raged over a path about 200 feet wide, extending from the Smithsonian institution to the botanical gardens at the foot of the capitol. The roots of the fish commission building and national museum were partly bynooff the plants, trees and greenhouses in the botanical gardens were badly damaged, and a number of private houses in the beighborhood were unroofed.

THROUGH WHIRLPOOL BAPIDS

A Remarkable and Successful Fight for Life Among the Big Waves.

Niadara Falis, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Charles A., Ferry, who went through Whiripool rapids August 28, 1887, in his lifeboat, and some days afterward proceeded from the whiripool to Lewiston, attempted the same feat this afternoon. He left the Mais of the Mist 'bunding, above Suspension' bridge, at 4:15 P. M., and crawled into one of the cendesed apartments of the boat. The boat passed Whiripool rapids and out of the whiripool safely. When about half a mile below the whiripool, waves dashed in the membre door, forcing him out into the boat. Being thrown overboard he swam through the dangerous rapids to Lewiston, a distance of three miles, where fishermen picked him us in an exhausted condition at 7:30 o'dlock. Percy had contracted to make a woyage from Suspension, bridge through the Magara riven and across the lake to Toronto, to be put on exhibition there with his boat.

THE "BOSS" ELECTION BET. A Harrison Man Wagers His Wife Against a Fine Cow.

A Harrison Man Wagers His Wife Against Sarke Cow.
OHALL, Sep. It.—A special from Nebaska City, says: Hans Frickson and Ole Johnson, two Swades, live on adjoining farms near the city. Erickson is a staunch supporter of Cleveland, while Johnson is an equally enthusiastic admirer of Harrison and Morton. During a political argument between them the other day, Johnson offered to bethe wife on Harrison selection. Erickson is a widower, and could not "see" the wager. Johnson, however, said he had a sure thing, and was willing to give big odds, and finally agreed to bet his wife against one of Erickson's choroughbred cows. Erickson accepted this proposition and the bet was made.

A TRIPLE TRAGENT

A THIPLE TRAGEDY.

The Terrible Crime of an Infuriated Man That Ends in Sulcide. That Ends in Suicide.

Mancuserus, Mo., Sept. 10. — Andrew Rhuel, a wel-to-do farmer living six miles from here, was the central figure in a triple tragedy last night. For several months had blook, has existed between the Rhuel and Simic landies. Easier, farms adjoined, and their brouble was resulted by some disparage.

ing remarks made by Rhuel about Miss Annie Fink. For this he was soundly thrushed by Fred Fink, the girl's brother. Rhuel went to St. Louis's esterday and purchased a pistol, with the determination of killing the Finks. There were only two of them, brother and safer. Rhuel went to the bome of the Finks, where he met Fred, and without a word shot him through the jaw.

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Without pausing to ascertain the condition of the first vicim he hurried on to complete his murderous work. Al the house he found Miss Fink cooking supper. She had heard the report of the pistol when her brother was shot, and seeing Rhuel approaching, sought safety in flight. Ehe ran out of the house, with the madman close upon her track. Instead of firing at her asher ran, he changed her for a distance of 200 yards. The poor woman, after her long race for life, becoming utterly exhausted, tursed and faced her pursuer with the spead, "Mr. Rhuel, don't shoot me." This had no effect. He placed the murrle of the pistol to her left breast, and sent a builet through her heart. Not satisfied with this, he fired again and again at his prostrate victim. He then returned home, reloaded his wenpon, bate his wife and children adieu, and going to the barn, blew his brains out.

DR. TANNER'S LATERT SENSATION.

He Proposes to Permit Himself to be Shaled

Up in an Alt Tight Coma.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Dr. H. S. Tanner, who
performed the wonderful feat of fasting forty
days in New York, is here with a fat more
sensational feat in view. "The discovery
that I have made," said he to-day, "is that
hibernating animals do not use their lungs
during the period of hibernation. For several years I have been studying the
habits of this class of animals,
and I am about convinced that
a man can hibernate. I am
studying with a view to making some experiments in this line, and the time may come
when I will permit myself to be sealed up in
an air-tight coffin and isld away until such
time as I shall designate for it to be opened.
I firmly believe that I can, to all outward
appearances, be dead, and after remaining
in that condition for a certain length of line,
can still come back a living witness of the
truth of my theories."

FAT CATTLE FOR CHICAGO.

A Trial Shipment that Will Interest Stock-men of Oregon.

Osney, Utah, Sept. 16.—Two special trains of fat catile belonging to Mesura. Crocker & Taylor arrived from the Central Pacific to-night destined for Chicago over the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern ratiwaya, and will be run through with a special shift rain on passenger time. One train of cattle in palace stock cars are to be fed and watered while in transit, and if the shipment proves successful a large amount of stock from Nesuccessful a large amount of stock from rada and Oregon will go East for market.

BELIGION AND SCHOOLS.

Bad Feeling Between the Protestants and Catholics of Pittaburg. Catholies of Pittaburg.

Petraucus, Sept. 16.—Bitter feeling has been engendered over the establishment of a parochial school by Catholies in the First ward probles school building. Seven protestant ministers denounced Catholicism-from their pulpits to-day, and arrangements have been made for a mass meeting in this city and also Allegheny next Taesday evening to protest against the use of public school buildings for religious purposes.

THE TASCOTT REWARD DOUBLED Twenty Thousand Bollers Will be Paid for the Murderer's Arrest.

for the Marderer's Arrest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Snell, widow of the millionaire who was murdered in his own home by a burgiar, doubtless the young scapegrace Taxoot, offered to-day to double the amount of the original reward, which was \$10.000, for the capture of the supritire. It is not known that any definitestim to Taxoott's whereabouts has caused this action.

TELLOW FEVER.

A Sad Sunday at Jacksonville-Arrival of Nurses.

Nurses.

Nurses.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18.—This evening a corps of fourteen nurses, sent by Harry Miner, arrived from New York by the steamer Fernandina. Twenty-three nurses from New Orleans arrived to-day,...It has been a sad Sinnlay, and the weather is still unsettled. Among those prostrated is Co... Whitford Waker, internal revenue collector for Florida, and Mrs. Walker. He is doing well.

well.

The official bulletin of the board of health for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. h. reports: New cases, 74; deaths, 8; total cases to date, 985; total deaths, 126.

A DESPERADO KILLED.

An Old Man Who Kas Been a Tarror to Southern Illinois. VINCENSES, Ind., Sept. 16.—John N. Wogan, aged 60, the most notorious desperado in Southern Illinois, who for ten-years has figured in the cruminal courts of Wahash county, was shot and killed hast night by Constable Hall of Belmont. Hall had arrested Wogan on a charge of attempting to kill his own son and daughter, and Wogan making a sus-sicious move which indicated violence to Lall, the latter drive a revolver and shot him through the head.

FLOOD IN GEORGIA.

The Rive Crop Almonta Total Loss Bridges Swept Away Savannah has covered the rice plantations near Eavannah and the rice crop is nearly, if not quite, a total loss. Reports from country districts state that the lowlands are all under water, and roads and bridges have been carried away, so that travel is almost impossible. While there is great damage to property no deaths have yet been reported.

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At Gen. Harrison's Heme.

TEDIANTOLIS, Sept. 16.—This was a day of uninterrupted quiet with Gen. Harrison and his household. They attended services in the morning, and were accompanied home by Gen. Lucius Fairchild of Wiscomin. who was Gen. Harrison's guest this attennoon. To-morrow Gen. Harrison's puest this attennoon. To-morrow Gen. Harrison anticipates a day of comparative lessure, but Tuesday a delegation of several thousand is expected from Louisville and other Kentucky cities. The Irish-American club of Chicago left for home at 1 o'clock this afteruoon. They were escorted to the depot by a committee of local Irish republicans.

Accidentally Killed. Accidentally Killed.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 16.—News comes that John Payne met death in Pine canyon, near Fillmore, Utah, on the 5th. He was taking home a load of lumber, and in some way he was thrown under the wagon, the wheels passing over him, crushing his skult and breaking bones in his body.

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself OMAHA, Sept. 16.—John Spilinek, a Bohe-mian tailor, in a fit of temporary insanity-shot his win this afternoon. He discharge four chambers of a revolver at hen, cash builet taking effect. He then placed the muzzle in his mouth and killed himself. The woman is still alive but will die.

Gen. Harrison Going to New York.

New Yoar, Sept. 16.—It has been practically decided by the national republican executive committee to have Gon. Harrison come to New York. He will not come, however, till late in October.

Ordered Before the Bellring B Washington, Sept. 16.—Capt. Jose h. A. Harden, of the Fourteenth Infantry, has been ordered before the retiring board at Vancouver barracks, W. T.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS Alarming Spread of Smallpox Re-

ported et McMinnville. A TRAIN GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE

A Correction for the Southern Paoific-A Three Cornered Fight in Montana-An O-egonian Accused of Opens Smuggling

Mt Min vyitte Sept if — Three new cases of an illox have been reported to the board of health during the last week in different fam lies and it is now be it with the to be now be it with the come epidemic if not are idy so. It was thought to be to lobe sliftly quarrhitimed but somehow he it lidd the vigilance of the authoritie? I here is some compaint but the city authorities seem to be doing what they can to insevent a further spread of the disease. However they are inclined to be conservably in the conservably in the same that no radic incasures will be about the giveniance leaving the town.

SIX MORE CASES REPORTED ACK MORE CARE REPORTED

I STAYETT Sept 16 -It is learned here
that sin dipox is spreading at W. Minnville
in spite of the unitring efforts of the people
to confine the dead disease to the ori, in a
case. It is reported that two of Mr. Byr
num's children and a Wr. Bodle Mr. I may
and Mr. Morgage in I another per on nanunknown are lown with the disease. School
has been taken b, the authorities to provent
the further spienling of the epidemia

CRASHED THROUGH A BRIDGE

Freight Train Wreaked on the Northern Pacific, Near Sprague Presign Train Wreeked on the Northern Pacific, Near Sprague

Train Wreeked on the Northern Pacific Sept 16—The Atlantic sprays du here carly this morning did not arrive until it of the high in consequence of a fright erail having broken through a brough near Sprague Triffic was delayed for nearly forty eight hours. The eastbound prissinger fram Saturday morning passed over the bridge all right but the freight im mediately following went crashing through the imbers of the structure which has been regarded as unsafe for some time. Full pur ticulars of the accident cannot be learned from the railroad people from other sources however it is ascertained that the damagers extens we and one brakenian was badly hijured. A wreeking fram was dispatched from Spokane and a large force of men is still at work replacing the bridge.

LIEERALITY OF THE 8 P. Half Fare Tickets to be Sold to the State

Salam Or Sept 16-A misunderstand Salar Or Sept 16—A misunderstand ing has ari en concerning the rates of furcithat have been granted to the state fair. It has been stated upon uthority that the rates granted by the bouthern Pac fic would be three fitths of the full fair. This is a mistake. The bouthern Pacific has been as generous to the tate fair as it has been as generous to the late races at Portland and has granted half fair rates over its whole line in Orgon. It has not only done this, but it has made arrangements to return all exhibits at the fair to their homes free of charge upon a proper certificate from the secretary that the, paid full fair coming. This matter should be rightly understood by the public.

A STATEMENT BY MR APPEASON A STATEMENT BY ME APPENDOR

STATE I AIR GROUPED Sept. 16

TO THE EDITION OF THE ORE ONIAN

Having my attention called to an article appearing in this mornings Dayly States man that reflects upon the managers of the Southern Pacific Raharond Company unjust by I deem it but just to state that said rail rand company should be exonerned and I know there is no truth in the charge that said company has discriminated against any one who may want to come over their like of road to the Oregon state fair. On the contrary, they have instructed their local line of road to the Oregon state fair. On the contrary they have instructed their local ticket igents to sell excircion tickets to all persons who may desire to attend said fair at a rate fully as reasonable as the rates spenified to the article referred to I also would say that the reference made in the article to the race meeting just closed and the Mechanics I in cl Portland is unjust and uncalled for. It is regretted that said article should have appeared J T APPERSON

A THEEL CORNERED FIGHT In Which Bare Fists and a Pistol Figure to a Lively Extent.

to a Lively Extont.

HELENA, Mont, S-pr 16—A few days ago a disgraceful row occurred at the Mammoth Hot Springs lotel, in the National park which culminated yesterday in what ner rowly sacsped being a tragedy Dr Kline the military contract dector at Camp Shari dan, and two ceeks in the employ of the Northern Pacific Haynes and Silvers, seem to have been the principal actors therein he military common the employ of the dan, and two cerks in the employ of the Northern Pacific Haynes and Silvers, seem to have been the principal actors therein in Whith the assistance of a companion; Dr. Kline gave Haynes a sound thrashing. The following morang Haynes whoped the doctor badly in the corridor of the hotel Haynes and Stirers met Dr. Kline at Gardner yesterday. Silvers was armed and told the doctor to defend himself as he was going to fight him. Kline refused to fight, as he chalmed he was not armed. to fight him Kiline refused to ugan, as ne-chained he was not armed. Shvers handed his gun to a bystander, and forced a fist-fight. After some scuttling, Dr. Kline sud-denly pulsed a pistol from his pocket and shot at Silvers four times, two of the indicts taking affect one in the groun and one in the leg. He is not scriously injured. The affair has created a great sensation. It is authen faculty emorated that there is a woman in the neally reported that there is a woman in the case, and that the ill feeling resulted from jealousy

SMUGGLING FOR HIS EXPENSES Families in Oregon."

Pamilies in Oregon."

SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—It was told here to day by a man indirectly connected with the out towns service in this district that on Friday night a member of one of the most prominent fauniles in Oregon was caught with seven and a half pounds of smuggled optim in his possession in pretor Hubbard on the steamship of hypotan got wind of the fact that optim was secreted in a certain room. Instead of waiting to catch the man too he ruided the room and in the top of a bunk found the stuff nearly concealed. The man occupying the room had been on the bound for the past few weeks, and the authorities here suppose he took his light way of snugging so a means of paying his traveling expenses. He was not arrested for snugging.

A RUNAW LY ACCIDENT

Two Yambill People Thrown from a Hack and Seriously Injured ANY SEMBLE Propie Thrown from a Hasis and Sciously Jujured

LAPANETE Sept 19—Mr and Mrs Dixon of this place me with a verious accident on their roturn from Tiliamook Saturiay morning. As they were coming down the hill this side of bempson & Perkins' mill the tongue broke letting the hack run against the borses which irightened them. They gave a jump and in some way ujust the hack, throwing Mr and Mrs Dixon out, breaking Mrs Dixon's collar bone and two ribs and inflicting other serious injuries, while Mr Dixon received serious injuries in failing against a log. Dr Michaux was called and from latest reports both are getting along as well as could be expected.

SEATTLE.

The Albatross to Locate the Halibat Hanks Fig. 13. Sept. 16.—The United States steamship Albarioss sails from here to-merzow to definitely locate the halibut banks at Cape Flattery. The expedition will be accompanied by Prof. O. B. Johnson, naturdited well-known throughout Oregon, as "Bug" Jehnson, who is now making a specialty of Puget Sound fishes.

It was reported here to-day that the Smogniship Hop Growers' association, the largest growers in this county cultivating ever 800 acres in hops, was on Saturday effered 25 cents per pound for the entire crop of 1888, but the bid was refused.

AND MAINTENANCE

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A Jewelry Thinf Arrested.

Texarour, W. T. Sept. 16—The mulatto J. Kelly, who broke into Catilin Bros.' store here on the 12th inst, was arrested at Winlock and brought back and given a preliming amountains here yesterday. Justice Hunson bound him over in the sum of \$1000 and not being able to give hall he was taken to jail at Kalama to day Most of the jewelry was recovered.

get, R. Frost, Francis Henry C Patoude, Dr Plamgan, Jas Radeliff, Dr Ostrander Peter Cook I M Murphy X Josneder and Militan Gates. A large expursion party, accompanied by bross band arrived this afternoon from out Makeley

WOMEN IN THE PRIZE LING.

The Married Woman Whips the Girl in Seven Rounds

Burralo N Y Sept 16—The long talked of pri I ight between Mrs II title Losic and M say And Few took place this morning on Navy island in the Nagara river Mrs I she is a well known athlete, and has been seen throughout the country on the variety stage she stands 6 feet 10 and waghs 160 pounds the has been in constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her has been the constant thaning since July Li, her day the has been the constant than some standard than the same shape of the vorted Marques of Queensberry rules.

At an early hour the morning the women according to both tifty spirits arrived at the baltic grounds and preparations or the fight were into itself, the control of the Manche Line servided Mi. Lesse and Billy I ker Mass for it.

The component arrived early and were rece but in the great applace. I be women stepped into the rin and stool hands and the fight begin. From the out set Mrs. Lestes weight began to tall and it was clearly evident, but the was too much for he opponent. stepfed into the rin and clool hands in the fight begin From the out set Wirk Ledits weight begin to tall and it was clearly evident that she was too much for h rounds during which some clever sparring took place Miss Leary gave up the fight. The women then shook hands and after arranging their toilets all returned to the city

A DIPLOMATIC COURTEST

The Mariposa Held for the United States Consul to Samoa

SAJ FRANCISCO Sept 16—R J Creighton, ogen here for the New Zecland govern ment to-day forwarded a telegram to Postmarter General Dichinson, to be delivered to Secretary Bayard profering through the courtesy of the Oceanic Steumship Company to hold the seamer Marinosa, which sails the 22d met for New Zealand until the arrival from Wa-hington of Sewell United States consult at Samoa I twas thought on account of the relief ious disturbances in Samoa Secretary Bayard might wish Cousul Sewell to return to his post at once

"UNCLE TOWS CARIN."

French Papers Publish Premature Obitu-aries of Mrs Stowe French Papers Publish Premature Obituaries aries of Mrs Stowe

Paris, Sept. 16—The French papers are full of premature oblitaries of Harriet Reedher Stowe bays the Temps I we go book to Dunas' Musketeers' and Sues Mys eries of Paris, 'we find that Uncle Tom's Calin' surpassed them all in the intense interest it awakened. The papers and publishers in Paris wanted it, and three of our duties published it at one, and readers of the Steele would harry out and buy a copy of the Press, in the hope that it might yet give more of an unfinished obapter.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Lucien B Swift's Evidence Before the Senate Investigating Committee WASHINGTON Sept 13—Lucae B Swift, of the Civil Service Reform Association testing defore the senate civil Service investigating committee He said he knew of many violations of the civil service laws in Irdianapolis and throughout Indiana He had called the preddent's attention to them, but 1 d 1 no good. He said in voted for Cleve took but fore but would not do so again and he knew 5000 others who nad the same

BRICE DEPOSED

Senator Gorman Assumes Charge of the Democratic Campaign.

New York Sept 14—It transpires that Child han Brice has been deposed from the democratic national committee. Senator Gorman bereafter will conduct the campaign! Brice was sent West in order to let him down easy. Brice's management has been highly unsatisfactory.

THE WHEAT CROP IN FRANCE. The Shortage Will Amount to One Hundred Million Rectolitres

Million Bectolitres

Pauls Sept, 16—The whest crop failure in France has been considered at a cabinet council. The minister of agriculture stated that the shortage would amount o 100 000 000 hecto itres. Propeals regarding the suspension of duties on imported wheat were discussed, but no conclusion was reached.

CABLE NOTES.

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The Duchess of Mariborough.

Loxoon, Sept. 16 — The large fortune which the new and much talked-about Duchess of Mariborough, brought with her from New York, will soon be gone, if all ther plans for restoring the glories of Rienheim palace are as costly as the first one. The duchess wants to give big entertainments at Bienheim next winter, and recently began to make repairs She sent for a builder to mend the leaky roof, but was startled when he estimated that the cast of making it water-tight and presentable would be \$150,000. This gives some dear the magnitude of the palace

Many Persons Drowned.
London, Sept. 19 — Twenty-eight persons have been drowned by floods in the Tyrol.
Many others are missing.

The Cause of Prof. Proctor's Death. The Cause of Frot. Proctors Death.

NEW YORK, Sept 16.—As regards the discussion of the question whether or not Prof.

Richard A Proctor died of yellow fever, Dr.

Bryant says. "An autopsy will be held if
the relatives of the deceased desire it. A
representative of the family called at my
office and from what transpired I judge an
autopsy will be called. The body is now on ice and will be cared for until the relatives and friends reach some conclusion."

A Political Ishmaelite.

New York, Sept 16.—George C Gorham's latest political turn toward the democratic party causes no surprise. The word Blaine affects him as a red flag does a bull Since he lost the secretaryship, Sonator Gorham has become a political labmaelts—no use to anybox y, not even to himself.

CHINOOK AND CHLYOK

Longman's Magazine
Chinook and Chinok were megicious of merit
Who ca h of them kept a familiar spir t.—
They lived we should teltyou a long while ago,
Between the red men and the wife Estino,—
And the feats of the common magicians they d
make. meek,
Of the Loisy Pow wow, and the dark Angekok,
But the best of good friends were Chinosk and
Chinok!

Lumor:
It was nothing to either to fly in the air,
To flost like a fish, or to climb like a bear
It was nothing to either to change by a wish
His fore into fowleand his friends into fish!
Though Chinook, "I shall ask cid Chinok to a
fess!

And there him, for fun, to the shape of a beast, And when I have laughed at his fright till Pm back.

Why,—dear old Chinok—I will after him back.

Why,—dear to Chinok, and ha saked him to dino, Thought Chinok to himself. Prova nartial design.

For Ill change old Chinock to some sect of beast, And Ill soon charm him back at the end of the feest!

So they wet, and their medicine bags laid on the half, and the and their medicine bags laid on the little seals had a powder he kept to himself. A powder for making his friend hook abourd. By changing him into a beast or a bird, while each in his medicine-bag kept stored up analysis.

another.

By which he'd restore his old shape to his brother.
Then both, whos they settled serenely to est,
Dropped a pinch of the powder unseen on the

top. So the pair could not reach them by book or by Aud a beaver and toad are Chinok and Chinocki Yes, a toad and a beaver those worthics remain, And the mural of all is uncommon y plain, That good luck never comes to a person who That good must note to poke pokes

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and not being alle to give hall he was taken to jail at Laisang to-day Most of the jowelry was recorping.

The Way it Goes.

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OKANOGAN COUNTY MINES.

The Present Realization and Fature Prospects of This Great Section

Full List of the Leading and Secondary Prope ties-The Cameric Exc liences and L courseling Yield-Concountly District

That port on of Washington territory on br..ced with a the limits of 119 and 120/2 for gitted west and 47th and 49 h peralt 1 of north latitude 1s move the a rinking of our great northwest or story. I caving the Indian tribes 1 the hands of our government where they have been properly carel for the conversily ears we may consider the flattering cyclences of the hidden and in menso re sources of this country. The grandeur of mount in bill and dile is no more stril of mountain foll and dale is no more straining an a pleasing to the eye of the fraveler in these a lift of the interpretation are the great possibilities the datare limbscape allowed to the industry of man. The foundation of a country in jet the laid in details to proper And they are from the earth if stock ranges are wanted they are here. If buy is needed t may be had by the enting of it If furnes are song at for, prolitable locations are all hunc. If t miser is desired, here are the zellow sine fir, tam mack, dder, etc CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

The extremes o change are no objection able The currents of hot that come over the early part of the dar in summer are forced along by refreshing sinds in the after part of the day. Nights are cool The winter climate is not as server as a generally bupposed Snow falls to the depth of three feet, though he average is less It drifts from the hi lades and the friendly Chimodo drives the snow army Stock live out all winter without detrimer to it. The country and chimate are well adapted to stock raising and localities for the procedure are abundant. The witter of 1897-8 is known to have been the code t for years and with the record of the stock of the s and shealts is for by proceeding are abundant. The wift or of 1887-5 is known to have been the co det for years and yet the stage from Spokene to Concountly, a distance of 860 miles did not mass is weekly trip all writer no were teamstern on the nouts oldinged to forego their business during winter. Win ters are of short durition. Commencing in December they find relief in February Miners were looking after their prospects in these mounts as in Jinuary on horseback, three to four thou and feet above sea level lee in large quantites was put up from lakes near Ruby Cly and Con con uliy. A gentleman here and a leading numer who formerly resided in the Siskiyous. In Chi'ornia, and who wintered here last winter says the winter here on Ruby mountain was shorer and less severe than in the Siskiyous. They he car ried on quartz mining when snow was seven feet deep, here it never reached half that depth. Winters here do not retard the work in the min's. These ranges afford good beef and mileh cows. Ranchmen, and we may include Indian ranchers also bring in a good upply of ga den staff. "Poultry and eggs also. The peach me ons and other frout are found in several localities. As for game and (she cer and grouse are numerous and trout and salmon are in the water courses.

Population is scattered but increasing with those seeking unines or desirable agricultural or stock location. With all the resources of this country, it is not the Williamatte villey in Oregon. There is out one Williamatte villey in Oregon. There are some roun Chinarnia, but those the chinate suits belier are from Dakota, Montana. Minnessia Missouri, Kentucky, Kanasa and oiler tates where severe winters abound, while miners come from mining states or countries. Thore are many here who will not be disturbed this winter by the slizzarts of Dakota, Kanasa and other blizzarts of Dakota, Kanasa and other blizzarts of Dakota, Kanasa shore it is only a quession of a few years when this will be a thickly settled portion of the domain of Gov isemple This grand section is a make up of high base of rugged mountains deep canyons picturesque counters, springs, creeks and mountains richly timbered. It is a fisse nation country. From mountains 3000 feet above the level of the sea we descend to lakes not 700 above sea level. SOURCES OF INMIGRATION

MINERAL RESOURCES It is in this limit that the silver and gold are found. Commenting in the Chelan range of mour tains continuing on through the Mothow there; to the work side of Con-conully creek or Salmon river to Buby mouncountry trees to saline river to ketry mountains, thence to Mineral hill, thence to the Conconnilly range of mountains we have the tracing of this mineral So far as discovered, popular opinion places the strong reins in this mineral zone on Ruby mountain. The width of this fine is two to three milds. There are several lodes reported in this district that have a course nearly nerth and south and dip east at high angles varying 50 to 80 deg below the horizontal plane. These cut through the bedded formation obliquely, at angles varying from thirty to fifty degrees, thus has king them distinctly as true hissure lodes. Some claim that there are contact veins here notwithstanding. Ruby mountain, where these wines are located, is said to be 2500 to 360 feet prependicular above what is called Ruby City ion Concountly creek. Loop Loop city ness on this mountain proper, and is reached by wagon road from the Okacogen up the Loop Loop, or by road from Concountly, and for healthfulness of Immate and benuty of scenery no location surpasses it in the territory. There is no extremely hot weather here in summer and nights are cool. tain, thence to Mineral bill, thence to the

tory There is no ex-remely hot wenther here in summer and nights are cool.

PRESET AND PROSPECTIVE FIELDS.

Adjacent to Pies town of Loop Loop are the leading mines of which so much is said, and which are drawing he attention of capitalists in many of our principal cities in states and territories. Many of these locations are seen from Loop Loop and all are in close provimity. Among them, noted for richness and quantity of ore in fact as developed, are the First Thought. This in me shows three strong ledges with over thirty feet of one matter in the middle shaft Three shafts have been sunk or are in the process of subing and all show fine ore While ore has reached 800 cunce, are average, we learned, went 165 counces. This mine is attracting much attention and is being worked inght and day. Here we have the Arlington further South, but on it is mother lode. This mine is among the see and most visuable in this said to be beauty 500 feet above the sen level. The Pour groy joins the Arlington Between the Arlington and the First Ihought there are a number of mines. The Fourth of July is one of them and has a very large oddy of richore. It is predicted that it will be among the first mines here. We may necrotion of he as the Eriperor Key Stone Monitor, He is, Missing Link, Buckeye, Arizopa, flecoud Thought Roby, Fairview, Poornan, etc. The Ruby is a very large ledge, and will prove a vasuable property. The Woolcomedoo is 1 vsry rich prospect, lying east of the Arington. Some of these mines have not been development. A Ritis further parts and show in a good district, and may show up if attended to. No mine here yet that his shown an one body on the surface has failed to liberally respond to the world and what there is in them. They seem to be up a good district, and may show up if attended to. No mine here yet that his shown an one of these mines are repited by mining men and experts to be richer at present development hand water being abundant, the is-PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE FIELDS.

SHIPPING AND REPORTION PACIFICES Timber and water being abundant, the fa-cibiles for working these mines are all, that ould be desired. It is eath that the Comedi-dated Arhngton and Fomeroy will put their mining works on the Loop Loop, near the city where the ore can be easily and chesply

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

he Arlington, List Thought and ofner times ones into Loop Loop city in the east. On he est side of Concountly creek, opposite tuby City, is the Anadonda mine. It has a sigh elevation. The lore is rich, and if it ontinues in richness as it now strude, if all prove one of the most valuable mines i his district. Passing nort i from Loop Loop we come to Mineral hill. Along the route the hills and iountains are scarred up with prospect less for tutpre development. Mineral hill appears a structure of the prospects rich in silver times cased with the prospects rich in silver times cased with the prospects.

THE CONCUMENT DISTRICT Prom the we profeed to Concomily which like Lop Loop city is the center of its cump. It is quited pleasant town and may be said to be the valley fown linking a concentrator with a paperity of fifty tone per dam. I meril bill red mountains around Concomily dies to the town per diem. I meral bill and mountains around Concounty diaw to the town Anong the met the cooracted mines here tree the Taugh bat Home tale I mina Columbia. Long Etri and others concounty is bout an miles north of loop Loop only Wien Ruby mountain shall be fine to read a plant minus a dope as of 1 ver and gold so the persistent capitalist and the mount is around concountly shall do the same then all that valley and the nountains ad one will count the a population by those a large Lime Belt Pine treek and Sim kameon mines in all of which good pid locts are found and those are receiving in the attention.

PORTAL AND TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES POSTAL AND TRANSPOSTATION PACIFIES

If indications prove in thing these camps will show valuable mines. There are post masters at the Conconnilly and Puby City, will show valuable mines. There are post masters at the Conconnilly and Puby City, but no mail carrier one however is promised. These camps have been without mail service. In July there were two mails hought in by a kind hearted stage driver. This when 200 people were needing their mails in camp Idoing business of \$45,000 per month. The potteilke at Ruby City does the business at present of Ruby mountain While this city cannot be regarded as a min will, camp proper as compared with other petints in these mines it has been a diverging point for properties to the adverging point for properties to the only way of reaching the mines on Ruby mountain when the mines were discovered was by trail from Ruby City one was made up the side of the mountain with an almost perpendicular elevation. Consequently it is long and dan gerous to order. The lighth we give else where Now that other routes are open to these mines this true may be superseded. In speaking of cities here we do not mean large population for that is limited. Concountly being the oldest town taking the lead at present. It being surrounded with mines will become largely commercial. Of Ruby City its hold a ke become a center for working over. But as every thing in mining is a blind until it opens ones eves this hope min lade away, as oros will seek the nearest and cheapest logation from their mines for reduction as sterm will be the factor in working them. THE LARDE AMOUNT OF MORFY

working them Notwithstanding

THE LABSE AMOUST OF MONTY

That is bein, expended in these more stuge routes steambouts business and prospects, the country is in its infancy. If, however what is done is any guarantee for the future no one can estimate the extint of the early prosperity of this country. The lending routes to these mines are from Relaville, byraging and Spokane on the east and North Yakima and Eilensburg on the south also a steambout from Port Raton to the Okanogan the fewalt of the enterprise of Elensburg. The best should run from Pacco to the Okanogan with portage it Priest Rapids Rimmor says bopolains I alls proposes to put a boat on the river at the fort thence down the Columbin to the Okanog in to compete for this trade. This would require land travel at least of lifty miles from Spokane. Falls to the boat landing near lost bepokane. The greenst realroad survey or proposed route from Spokane west will pass about twenty miers south of the mouth of the Okanogan fine of the Okanogan fine of who know the country and routes well state that a ferry a short distance from the mouth of the Okanogan on the Coumbin vould do away with a forry on the Okanogan and shorten the present traveled distance to the miner whether it is by the result way of the Okanogan and shorten the present traveled distance to the miner whether it is by the result way of the Okanogan and shorten the proposed radioal route, as all these could cross shifterly The road from the radroad when built will make this connection. This would be the most direct roate to the mines. The stemmost from the lower of the stemmost from the unit, the road to the upper country passes up the west said of the Okanogan.

At Look Loop creek,

about thirteen miles from the mouth of the Okanogan, the roads diverge from this road up the river. One goes a little to the left through Spring coules and up Concountly crack by way of Huby Cit; to the lown of Concountly This routs is not through the mining region proper! The other road is further to the left and goes up the Loop Loop to its head on Ruby mountain, tak ing in the proposed mill site of the Arlington and all the mines surrounding Loop Loop city on Ruby mountain, and passes on to Concountly by way of Mineral little to the left. This will become the principal route from the Okanogon or Columbia south as it is the most direct to the mines of this year turning center. PROSPECTOL.

MOSCOW NEWS ITEMS.

Wheat and Flax Yield Spreeying Party-Infinx of Strangers-Bhocking Aspident,

Under date of Moseyw, Idaho, September M a correspondent sends the following About \$20,000 worth of farm machinery has been sold in Moseow during this season. The wheat and finz yield is supply enormous invorreguntly of Latab, and the upward tendency of market prices will lift the most of our farmers clear out of debt.

Nower in the history of our little city has there been such an influx of strangers as at the present. Hustels and bourding houses are filled to overflowing, with not a bouse in the city for gent.

The Northern Pacific railrond have surveyed from Branham bratton (on the Spokane & Palouse), through Moseow and on eastward towards Camas prairie, and we fet that it is only a matter of a short time of the location of the road on the new survey. Under date of Moscow, Idaho, September

of the location of the road on the new survey

A most lamentable accident happened a few miles from Moscow a few days ago few miles from Moscow a few days ago Edward Holm attempted to lead a team of horses through agap in the fence, when they struck him down at imping and kicking him, resulting in a fracture of the lower jaw bone in two places with a terrible laceration of the face, a broken arm and scrious internal injuries. He will get well, with a badly deformed face

TACOMA NOTES

The following items have been furnished by the regular correspondent
Miss Robertson has been confined to her
room by illness for the past two weeks Hugh Wallace has gone to New York and will be absent about a month or six weeks. Dr F H Luce and wife have returned from a visit to the Green river Hot Springs

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Dr. Highes, George Browns and Ben Everett have returned from a visit to the Salmon
river mines.

Gen. Sprague is visiting Hot Springs with
his son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Otts Sprague.

Mrs. F. H. Bowen and her son, Wm. E.
Bowen, returned from a trip to East
Sound Tuesday

Sound Tuesday

F F Lacey, cashler of The Tacoma hotel, brought his affe home on Friday from Chicago via Portland.

Mrs. H D Thomas and daughter will leave for New York on the last of next month and he absent until April.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buyder have been called Bart, on account of lilners of friends in Chillicothe, O They have been accompanied there by the Misses Frost and Lord, who were their guests when the summons East was received.

Boating is the only amusement less than the summons in the summons in the control of the misses from the summons and the summons was received.

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Boating is the only amusement left since the orchestra left The Taconus ten cays ago, but the young people are making the most of that amusement. The great went just now is a better class of boats. If that want were supplied Taconus would soon developinto one of the heat yupthing and sculling points in America.

Some Gossip About the Railroads and Tieur Plans.

Judge Elwood Frans and Several Petated Angudotes-Chief I jat to Lew s Difa t Uaffor stand Personal Rotes

in items of the organism by it Sept. If the route of the Scattle I de shope A Fatern raising across the Country has been selected. The rout without be hay been selected the rold without he run the ough brough unity pass or to Lillent lurg at it thence to the columbia river. The route now selected is by way of the Ekykonish river to indithrough Chils pass in the Circ dest hence by the Wenatchee to the Solumbia. The present road to west of the mountains will be used simply to develop the great iron, coal and other discussions the present of the Security in the second of the second control of the second contr 10 its in the vicinity of its present terminus. The centry in the yielding of Weinsteiner river and lake is considered much superio to that traversed by the Northern Pacific.

The company now has a substantial source to mome Cuntuists have someth no more assuring thin mere promises as to the character of the geourges which will event tharacter of the esources which will eventually make up a large part of this road strailed. The coal mines solve he problem of fuel and that it a matter of very great importance. The Bouthern Paesne Rallroad tompany secures its supply of end from Carbor ado in this territory and pays tribute to the Northern Pacific in having the coal him of the total water. The Oregon Rail way & Navigatior Company secures much of its tool from this vicility and in a measure must pry tribute to a rival company. So to have mines of its own reached by its own road is an advarage of decaded importance to the beattle corribany.

The Oregon Philway & Navigation Com pany and purchased a large trust of coal lands near Cle-clum and has been conductinnds near Cle-elam and has been conducting some interesting tests. The coal yein in that section dips to the south at an angle of fifteen degrees, of nearly of It is the same as now operated by the Northern Pacific Coal Company a recently opened and now operated by negrou! The O R & N Co has drilled a test hole 285 fer deep in order to determine the day of to coal vent and this general character of the s mat through which a shaftwould he shirk it is generally believed that the O R & N Company proposes one true ing a railroad to those mines from the Committee the river could be bridged with comparative cale. When one puts two and two together it does not require match effort to believe that the nucle liabled of extension of the Southern some sort of a denni which has been going that way. The dispute of the Northern Pac fic Coal

The dispute of the Northern Pac sic Coal Company with the miners at Roslyn does not appear to be any hearer settlement that it was several weeks ago. While much can be said in favor of the position taken by the campary, that it psicers shall have direction of the operate one of the mines, yet that policy which decless the right of inboringment of operations of freecastic wifes and white consultation with them the maintenance of reasonable wiges and without consultation with theoretic maintenance of reasonable wiges and without consultation with theoretic maintenance of the company to their friends and want, is not, calculated to win the respect of reasonable men. Rosyn mines af forfed a means of subsistence to more than 1300 people. There is no pretense on the spect of the company that the miners have not maintained a supply of coal adequate to the company's eyes thereasing trade. It is samply a question of method, and yet the company's willing a subsistence of the first to bring about a readjustment of the regulations which have been acquiesced in by is fur more thin a year. Negroes are imported to operate a mine owned by the company two mines distant from the I oslvin mines. They are puid \$5 cents a ton, or 40 cents less than the rate paid at Honlyn and yet the company a officers say they did not contemplate red: unit wig wages at Roslyn. The lockout will attract much attention because of the number of people involved, as also the character of the coercive means adopted by the company. Vice-President Buckley denses that he offered transportation to a labor ender in Columbs, Ohio, to come here and endeavor to acjust mates. The report was probably not correct so far as Mr Buckley is concerage, as he isn't the kind of a man who would ask quiside meterference from a representative of an organization which he has no decidedly antagonized. a man who would ask outside interference from a representative of an organization which he has as decidedly antagonized It is likely, however that Knights of Labor leaders will participate in the sottlement of the dispute. The successful establishment of the rate of 85 certs a ton by negro laber would nevelve many changes in probably all of the manes in the territory. So it seems to be of great importance not only to the roal companies, but to the public is well, that this dis just show do be animably settled on a basis witch recognizes that both the dompany and the triners have rights which neather should a seguant. The new mine near Roslyn is stiff in operation and by the negroes, in charge of Contractor Werth.

Judge Elwood Syans of Tacoma is responsible for more good jokes and witty sayings than any man in this territory. Some of them hit off an idea so spily that they be

of them hit off an lies so splly that they become part of every man's stock of useful phrase. His labest is apropos of the regent efforts quietly made by for Semple and internal flevenue Collector Gwynn Hicks and some other great men of the democratic party to baild up a political maching by which Charley Voorhees would be expeditiously lauled out of politics. When I conceive at Gov Semple and Mr. Hicks I ungung the political broad sward into Charley Voorhees a breast, it requires only a little further strepth of imagination to hear them or, out. Hicks Semple Voorhees 'P'.

This iam tignite so classical as Sic semper tyrannic," but it is so suggestive of the phrase that the ear catches it and its im sorreadily readily

Judge Launs got off another good loke one Judg: Lvan's got off another good loke one time, which it seems has never been printed Chief Justice Lew's then of the territorial supreme tourt was the victim. It appears the ch of justice was in the habit of doregarding some of the well established rules of grammar and a liferrity says or writes the phrase. I did it, in this form. "I done it," Once during the delivery of an opinion Judge Dvans counted seventeen. I done it, at it, and when the chief justice descended from the hence he said to him. "Judge, do you know why you resemble one of blakespeare's leading characters?" "No, I do not," replied Chief Justice Lewis after some though! "To which character do you refer?" "Banquo's ghost," replied Judge Evans without the ghost of a smile. "You know he was told not to shake his gory locks at some one, and also that he could not say I did it."

Idhu H Mitchell, Jr., attorney of the Morthern Pacific Railroad Company in Tacoma, is somewhat eclebrated for his industry. It is a last trick he can out-work any two men who ght into the traces with him, and if any of his clerks while speaking of him should remark: He makes me tired," they would be telling the literal track, and not by adopting a popular share phrase, he reflecting upon life, Mitchellis graded disposition. A friend of his wald fine other day that he whole directions which would be the property of the share when the history of the company of the share when the share when the share week, and the share week, he would be such a late hear that a first would, he works to such a late hear that a first would, he works to such a late hear that a first and the share when the share week, and the share that the can be shared that the share when the share week as the share that the can be shared that the share when the share week as the shared week the shared that the shared th

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THE COQUILLE RIVER

New Owner of Its Approaches and

The United # ales wor I and geodetic survey in the recently pet lished chart (% which so the approaches to the Coquill I refer and the rate to four of five miles in was extended by I I Dukins of the survey in 1887 or inbits the church, they of the shores and of the country for some distance this and or two miles so the fit of the church is a steep by the fit is alone in the hore is a steep by the fit is alone in the hore is a steep by the fit is alone in the forest commerces and has the pefullarities of all the sense and has the pefullarities of all the sense and the sense and the country for some distance to the country for some distance the shores has steep by the fit is alone in the fit of the church is water line to 10 miles so and has the pefullarities of all the sense and has the pefullarities of all the sense and the country for some distance to the fit of the fit of the church is alone to fit of the fit of the church is a fit of the church is a fit of the shore in a narrow open plate in and then the forest commerces and has the pefullarities of all the sense undergrowth.

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lowest tides and lying nearly one mile broad off Coqui le pout. The outer danger is known as the Coquile Break upon which the sea new r breaks except in very heavy weather. This langer was located list carson but he death of water upon this jet unknown. It lies out in deep water nearly two miles west neath seat from the childs of The recently published reports in my weather. List Singer wis located list cases but he death of water upon it is yet unknown it lies out in deep water nearly two miles yest north vest from the cultist of Cognille joint and two miles west from the outer end of the jetty at the souths do of the entrance to, the river. Another good mark for locating it is Tupper's rock from wheh it lears were held north a little over two miles the tears were held north a little over two miles of the river and one quarter of a roll of the petty. Door die of these dangers the steamship Oriflamme struck in 1850.

The north side of the river is formed by a long into of low and brach backed by white deary same, dues in head which the river comes from the northward for two or three miles. The channel way at the entrance formerly ran through the rocky pleas of the south point of the or rance but by means of the jetty constituted by the government en guicers the channel is now thrown directly went and leases north of all the outer rocks. On the bartile depth of water at low water is use, or seyon for any one should be a south point of the entrance by the rocky pleas of the northward of the river was believed in the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the northward of the river they white houses of the river was 12 degrees of minute northward history of the river was 12 degrees 21 in mites west. Cognille Folit is eighten in her northward stable river they white houses of the river was 12 degrees west from Chap they have the river was 12 degrees west from Chap

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Coquille nountils the Cape Toledo of La Perouse and oillen Spanish authorities. In
1851 Col Casey of the United States army
im de an expeditor from Port Orford
against the Coquille Indians and destroyed
all their villages for forty miles from the
mouth. In that year the boats of the old
steinmar Sea Gai failed to puss over the bar
which was at the sorth side of the rocks.
In 1864 thusers were-engaged in washing the
auriferous sand and gravel at the back of
the beach and inder the binffs. In 1869 the
channel and bar were north of the rocks. In
1860 the United States engineers devel
oped a plan to control the direction of the
channel

PUGET FOUND SOCIAL NOTES

tle and Tacoma. Tex Gracomen's special correspondent sents the following notestrom Scattle Mrs W E Boone, who has been visiting at Olympia, returned home on last Thurs day

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Mir and Mrs P B Cornwall and their son last Monday.

Mr Alexander Begg paid a brief visit during the past week to Victoria, where his wife and daughter roade.

Hon Thomas Fitch, the surer-fongued crator of Arizon a was in beattle during the forn part of the week.

Mr F H Os ood president of the Seattle Street Rairona Company has returned from a trig to his forniar home in Boston

Miss Loaise H Root who has been visiting here fraud Miss Lottis Goddell at the latter's home in Astoria returned home here this week

Miss Kate Pésredand Miss Mame Vaughan spent a few days of the past week in visiting frands on the cast sh re of Lake Washing ton, near kirkland

Doctor and Wiss H B Bagley have returned from

ton, near kirkiand

Doctor and this H B Bagdey have returned from ar extended vinit throughout the Eastern state as especially at their old home at Marshal, Michigan

The Misses Belle and Emma Goodell of Montesano, who have been visiting their quistins the Misses Lazze and Kute Ward of this city, have returned home.

Among the cit, 's visitors during the past week wers the following Win Rochl of Schome, Eobert Atti dge of Port Ludlow; John Sweeney o's an Juan H. A. Faltrchild of Whaton, D. C. Varner of The Dalles, G. W. Tübbletts, of Gliman, T. G. Wilson of Snoqualmin and W. B. Welch B. Mayer and Culte a. title party of Eastern tourists vis-

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To this day it is alleged, Chief Justice Lewis does not understand exactly where the joke cause in

While in the sneedotal vein a good one told by Maj O M. Barton, the genial newspaper man of Tacoma, is worth quoting, as it may prove useful this fail to the stump speaker.

"A man while isliking to some strangers about his political belief and why he was a republican turned to one and said."

"And now, my iriend, what is your political belief and why he was a republican turned to one and said."

"I prafess to be a democrat," replied the stranger madestly.

"Profits!" ejaculated the other with some show of disgust, "Why, democracy isn't a profession, it's a disease."

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Judge Sharpke n ct Walla Walla says that The Officials o East Pertland To Ride to Valcouver.

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ECHOOL DISTRICT NO 2

The recently published reports in red to the West school house district to 2,1 bear explanation About four years age

DEFERDS THE DAY F A green reporter of a daily paper come the defense of the Fourth Ward sploes. I facts in the case are there I Capas a John Cahill saw a young woman inside that saloon heving a livelys time with bartender These men are truthful will be taken much quicker than the discount of the disreputable act

FUNERAL OF MISS FITCH The funeral of M ss Blanche Fikh place yesterday from the Episcopal the at 1 30 P. M. The attendance was large.

COUNCIL MEETING This evening there will be a regular me ing of the council The usual business:

THE SCHOOLS BESIE. The public schools of East Portland: commence this morning at 9 o clock.

Longevity
Harper's Bazar

"Longevity? I should say longevity:
run in the family,' sad Mrs. Spring
"Why, Jahn was six foot two, Bill was
foot four und George he had more longer
than any man I ever see He was six i
seven if he was afoot.

An Inquiring Child. Our little boy, any years old, was seen chool last week for the first time, and his return home asked his papa.

Who taught the first man his letters?

CREATIVE LIFE

Is the Fountain of Health and Strangt. But Lost Man 100d and Womenhood Ends in Physical Deterioration.

FREI: TREATMENT AGAIN.

The press the pulpit and the lecture re are silent on the subject of diseases of sexual organism. The saval life—the through which we lier we cur being—is garded by most persons with a reliable horror. A false delicacy withholds at knowledge in regard to physiological and life wreaks shattered humanity, had its and premature groves not the world.

The sexual life is the subtaining power every organ of the body promoting of those absorption respiration circular secretion and exerction for its sustainand growth, the brain for thought, and nerves to receive the impression of the sax health of the individual diminishes. Inving spermatozoa of the mile and the of the femnic are being constantly general in the human frame by drawing upoa essence of the nervous system and grissmic force. When the latter are parted the former become inert and formed hence physical deterioration. We would invite the attention of the elther sex ufflicted in this thanner to our and successful method of treating this is of diseases. We guirantee a positive permanent cure of every case coming in our care and following our instructions and successful method of treating this is of diseases. We guirantee a positive permanent cure of every case coming in our care and following our instructions and vice-assistantly and have these troubles, all their gloomy consequences, retain organs, or been impositent for many strong from repealed efforts and fallings of the mile with sedness and despondency, see the condensas it, it is a duty owed with heads and family. Your day who had the firm of the proper consequences, we say to our care and confidence and family. Your day when the sufficient is a display and see a firm of the firm of the

SERVICES IN

A Union Meeting o ospal Churches

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The sermon was and pointed illustrativity and pointed in the close of the deal of the close of th

FIRST PRESEN REV ARTEUR J BRO PENDING CRES Yesterday was Sa

Presbyterum churc Arthur J Brown People taking as hi And who kn weth to the kingdom for ar After describing which the qu shot maid
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EAST SIDE NEWS MATTE

The Officials of East Pertiand Take Ride to Vancouver.

he West Servel House No. 2 - Morry Wedler Bells Regular Council Macting Public Schools to Open To-day.

Vesterday at 10 A. M. Mayor Wheeler are connectmen Rankin, Croster, Lawis, Topours, the city recorder and a number of tited guests, authersthange of Qol. John Wheat, went over to Vancouver on the new constructed resirond, leaving from the early end of the bridge over Suffice. constructed ratiroza, leaving from the path end of the bridge over Sullivan, which. The distance to the Columbia rise as seen covered. Just as the train reach need of the track a lot of watermels are discovered near by from Mr. Moon and they were according to Mr. Moon and they were according to the control of the more according to the control of the control of the more according to the control of the control he enservered near by from Mr. Moon have a lare and they were quickly appropriate be ferry from Vanconver was whistled were strained to the Oregon side, and the cent back to Vancouver with the ensert taking so observation of Vancouver with from the first party pleasant ball hour and in the "park." A very pleasant triple of hist Portand.

and and down the party were whirled to East Portund.

A regular schedule of arrivals and described a schedule of arrivals and described and the schedule of a schedule of BCHDOL PISTRICT NO. 2.

The recently published reports in rege e West school house, district No. 2, the West school house, district No. 2, war explanation. About four years ago testrict bought a house known as the Lapel property from the M. E. church, art of the pews were taken out and gondard the season of the common transition of the common transition of the common transitions of the common transiti

M. M. HUNTER MARRIED. mairiage of Mr. M. M. Hunter the marriage of Mr. M. M. Hunter is city, and Amedie Morgan of Madine, le, took place yesterday at 2:32 at the result of Thomas Hunter, the services being reformed by the Rey. I. D. Driver. The lowing witnessed the coremony: 8. arsh and wife of Cathlamet, W. T. M. Smith of Bangor, Matue: Mrs. M. Mos. Spokane, Mrs. Ida Baker of Tagone arsh and wife of Cathlamet, W.T. Most Spokane, Mrs. Ida Buker of Tacone Spokane, Mrs. Ida Buker of Tacone H. Hunter of Iwaco, Mrs. J. M. Ohe Astoria, O. C. Yooums and wife, and M. H. Carse and a large burbler of relative past fitteen years, and during the leven years has been in East Portland of the past fitteen years, and during the leven years has been the nookkeeper rube & Co. He has made many wagends to East Portland by his uniformaticus beating, and they naturally a local in his pretent good fortune. The new Y.

Y. M. C. A. MERTING. The afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. Il yesterday afternoon was very well a ided. Rev. D. O. Chormley of the Pretitled. Sev. D. O. Chormley of the Pre-terian church, delivered a very interestic dress of about twenty minutes, on the B-Joseph Arimathea. These meeting a-wing in interest and attendance fra-ling the set of the pre-paration of the seventy sunday affe-en at a clock, and led by the differentisters of this city. Every body is con-ty invited to be present.

DEFENDS THE DIVE. green reporter of a daily maper comes defense of she Fourth Ward saloon. It is in the dase are these: L Caples as n Cahill saw a young woman inside a saloon having a lively time with the case men are truthful at the taken much quicker than the case was defender of the disreputable activated to the case of the disreputable activated of FUNERAL OF MISS FITCH.

funeral of Miss Blancho Filch pe yesterday from the Episcopal chu-1:30 P. M. The attendance was large. COURCIL MARTING. This evening there will be a regular me

of the council. The usual business F THE SCHOOLS BUSIN.

The public schools of East Portland ence this morning at 9 o'clock,

Longovity,
Harper's Bazar.
conge-Ryy Tahould say longovity to
is the family, said Mrs. Springers,
y, John was six foot two, Bill was se,
lour, and George he had more longers,
any man I ever see. He was six foot
if he was a foot.

An Inquiring Childs urlittle boy, six years old, was sent ool last week for the first time, and

Who mught the first max his lutters? CREATIVE LIFE

the Fountain of Health and Strengt ! But Lost Manhood and Woman-190d Ends in Physical Deterioration.

FREE TREATMENT AGAIN.

The press, the pulpit and the lecture row silent on the subject of diseases of silent organism. The scrual life—the lough which we derive qur being—is ded by most persons with a religit row. A false delicacy withholds a unicide in regard to physiological last the wrecks, shattered hoursant y, instand premature graves lift the world. The scrual life is the sustaining power ry organ of the body, promoting distance of the series of the scrual life is the sustaining power ry organ of the body, promoting distance of the series of the scrual life is the sustaining recolor and experience of the series of the impressions of the series of the individual duminishes, and spermatozon of the male und the female are boing constantly generated the human frame by drawing upon smit force. When the latter are red the former become inest and seed, hence physical deterioration. We would invite the attention of thost her six afflicted in this minute to our instructions we would invite the attention of these insurance of war gas coming uncertainty of the series of the seri

care and following our instructions wice.

Jall on the Drs. Barrin while you have portunity and have these troubles, which gloomy consequences, removing you may have a weakness of sarring, or been impotent for many years, or sarring years lives may be filled with days and years, we say to you come relief to near at hand. Your own a deceased at heart at head. Your own a deceased at heart would with sedness and despondency, will with sedness and despondency, will with sedness and despondency, will own and the sar summer's day. Il communications, by mail or other thy confidential. Consideration in size. The poor trented free from the Drs. Darrin are located at 235 F

M. Drs. Darsin are located at 235 F. corner Main, Portland, and S. Walla Walls, W. T. Office he to the country revening, 7 to 8; Squal E. Ail curable chronic and 12 control of the country revening are configurated and dealures are configurated and accountry research.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES A Union Meeting of the Methodist Epis-

copal Churches at the Tabernacle. Ber. Mr. Brawn Presches to Young People on the impending Crists-Boy. J. E. Hopper on the

Beauty of Holliness - Mire Bursell's Talk.

A union meeting of all the Methodist Epis-A mnon meeting or an are methodist Epis-oral churches of this city was held at the Tabernaele yesterday morning. The occa-sion of the meeting was to enable the differgion of the messing was to entable the differ-gil congregations to listen to a discourse de-figered by Bishop W. X. Ninde, one of the octesiastical dignitaries of the church now meets as a dignituries of the church, now in the city, who is looking after the interest of the various churches of his denomination. The large tabernacie was filled. Upon the stage there sat, beside the bishop, the pastors of the different churches. Behind these were arranged the choir of twenty-five persons, who becam the exercises with singing. This was followed by a reading of the finety-forth pealm by Rey. Houghton, patter of Gasee church. After the reading of the pealm Rey. Knox delivered a short invocation, This was followed by a hymr from the choir, after which Bishop Ninde read a sociptural lesson. Another hymn followed scriptural lesson. Another hymn followed after which came the sermon.

church. Before his election to the Episcopacy he was, for a number of years, presiwater of the theological department of North-watern University at Evanston Illinois. Hisraeldence is now in Topeka, Kanaas.

Western three sy as the state of the conference of this coast. He recently ptesided over the annual conference at Engene City and the Puget sound conference at Engene City and the Puget sound conference at Heattle. He will open the annual session of the Columbia river conference at Moscow, Idaho territory, on the 18th of September. On the 27th of September he will open the Kaho conference at Hailey, Idaho territory. He is a man apparently strong and robust past the oterridian of life, and of commanding appearance. A pleasant speaker, a listening audience could hear him in every part of the building. He preached without manuscript or notes from the following text, taken from the second epath general of Peter, chapter first, tenth and eleventh surses:

Wherefore the rather brethers give diligence to make your calling and election aure, for it ye do the other than interest units you abundantly into the called the present and Saylor Jesus. Christ.

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pas also a source of gratification to him.

After a second reading of his text the b-shop commenced his serion by referring to the controversial age, in which age many good people considered John Wesley a gross heretic. That thay has been succeeded by a raimer and father one in which petiple are desirous of hearing both sides of a question. The descendants of those who were wont to brand Wesley a heretic are the first to enlogge him. Jehn Calvin was in his day branded as a bigot. In this age differences at creed are overlooked.

After devoting some time to the contrasting of the opinions of this age with those of a century ago, the bishop took up 4 is text and began to analyze it.

a century ago, the manop two up his col-and began to analyze it.

The five points of Methodism ta ight by Histop Morris were: First, all mer are sin-ners; second, all men are redeemed; third, as won are called; fourth, as many as obey the only are elected; and allth, as many as

inought to the future. They say that the present is the only life of which we are assured.

If there is a future life, we should not prepare for it until it comes. This teaching is unscriptural and unnatural, and, consequently, will never have much of a following. It is impossible for us to prevent ourselves from giving thought to the future. As certain as he exists man is to have thoughts of a future. The present is only a small dividing line between the future and irreparable past. Where are ourthoughts for the future to slop? Are they to stop at the grave? A Christian's thoughts of future life do not stop here, but fly to the bright world which is beyond.

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Is beyond.

By our preachers the mistake of rot teaching the rudimentary teachings of Christianity is often made. An artist desiring to acquire fame goes to ancient lands and studies the models of long ago. The student of history first acquaints himself with the classics. Thus it should be done by ministers; they should study the teachings of that and the apostles, and preach from them. The bishop then spoke of the necessity of

The bishop then spoke of the necessity of learning the truth. A slight mistrice sometimes makes the difference between what we call failure and success in life. The Christian should be sure about this calling. To salvation two things are necessary—repentance and belief. Faith is also another condition. There is the faith of assent and consent.

If we would be saved we must experience the power of salvation, which is a great want. the power of sairation, which is a great want of these times. That the Christian church is a necessity is admitted by all. One of the most effective modes of teaching is a recital of experiences. "If you do these things you shall never fell."

of experiences. "If you do these things you shall never fail."

The speaker their passed to that part of the text having, reference, to the entrance into eternity. "An entrance shall be administered unto you abundantly into the evinasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

The sermon was interspersed with happy and pointed illustrations. It was Isitened to with great attention, by all, and although lengthy, so well was the interest of the audience held that it seemed short.

At the close of it the different pastors made announcement that services, as usual, would be held in the evening at the different churches.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

BEV. ARTHUR J. BROWN TALES ON "THE IM-

PENDING CRISIS AND THE YOUNG." Yesterday was San Grael Day at the First Presbytarian church, and the pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, preached to the young people, taking as his text Esther iv, 14:

And who knowsth whether then at not come to the kingdom for such a time as this.

After -describing the circums ances in which the question was asked, the speaker and

After describing the circums ances in which the question was asked, the speaker said:

While there is, of course, no snatogy in details, there are some implications in the text peculiarly applicable to the young of this day.

The text implies that there was a great crisis. What that crisis was then has been described. Now as you look over the world to-day with the eyes of intelligent, thoughtful, young men and women, tell me whether you do see a crisis; equally great; a crisis in political and social affairs. It has been said that political optimism is one of the vices of the American people. There is a popular saith that God takes care of children, fools and the United States.

It is true that we have a magnificent country, but we should not ignore the fact that grave dangers are arising which menace its perpetuity; lumingration, which dumps the properuity; lumingration, which dumps the properuity in the paper out of sympathy with our customs and institutions, worn out by poverty and oppression, exhausted in vicality and sunk below all possibility of recovery, except by processes as long as those which have, made them what they are; intemperance, a vice which takes hold of those roots of civilization, the nerves, and popularly injurious to a nervous and sensitive people: socialism: plotting the overthrow of law and government, attempting to solve the problem of saftering without eliminating the factor of sin, and forgetting the dictum of Herbert Spencer that there is no political alchemy by which you can get golden conduct out of leaden instincts; impurity, incomparably the most colossal sin of the age, a festoring sore rotting the very foundations of the social tabric; the city, rabble-roled and which runtared tustifying and the age of the most colessal sin of the age, a festering sore rotting the very foundations of the social tabric; the city, gable-ruled and whisky cursed, justifying Lord Beaconsideld's statement, that there is not a well gerarned large city in America; the statement of the lands, which more than anything else have made the prospertity of the laboring clauses, but which from

present indications will soon be exhausted, thus bringing upon our institutions the test foreseen by Macauley and Carlis's, when the poor shall find it no longer possible to secure land. All these problems are upon us, and they constitute a serious menace.

Not less grave sire the questions agitating the old world. Liberty and despotism are struggling for the mastery. Europe resounds with the tramp of armies, in time of peace, and no men knows what a day may bring forth.

In religion the crisis is equally great. Froude says 'that in every corner of the world there is the same phenomenon of the decay of established religions; that an intellectual revolution is sweeping over the world. China and Japan are waking from the sleep of ages. They are brinding railways, constructing telegraph lines and equipling armies.

The appalling problem of the day is the political possibilities of some nations now pagan. It is already settled that they will not be pagan long. The question is, shall they be Christian or infidel? All over the world doors long closed are opening, and the missionary can traverse any land with the open bible in his hand.

Condition unparalleled! Opportunity, mat theses! There came a critical moment in the battle of Waterloo; the eagle-eyed Wellington saw it and issued the stirring command, 'Advance along the whole line.' Such a moment has now come on the world's great field of battle, and such an order peals like the blast of a trumpet from the captain of our satvation.

The text also implies that the person addressed could he p to meet the crisis. Eather could meet that, and this crisis will be met

to dome him to be done, as Strong has the clearly divided, by Anglo-Saxon United States: Those, therefore, who are to-day between the states of the state of the

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of hollness."

Man, in every age and everywhere, has been a worshiper. Whatever was lost in the fall, the desire to worship was retained. Cain and Abel each brought an offering unto the Lord. Wherever the plous pairiarch pitched he tent, there also he erected an altar unto the Lord. The ancient Egyptians worshiped Isis and Ostris. Greece was removed for its images of the gods. In Rome was the Fantheon with its numerous idil shrines. The heathen to-day make great sacrifices to sustain their worship. What then does the world need? Not that some one leome and tell us to worship. That we will do, rightly or wrongly. Paul going up through Athens saw at altar "unto the unknown God," and he began to preach "whom ye ignorantly worship him deciare I unto you." We need a divine teacher, a written revelation, a holy spirit to direct our worshiping instinct.

The true object of worship is the Lord, as opposed to all representations of him, either in sculpturele painting. God abhors idolary, and man does not need pictures to help his worship, as Romenlats claim.

Some have endeavored to worship God simply with this light, that he is their Creator. This view requires more faith than the average man can command. Angelg thus worship God, and they veil their faces and cry: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Sabbacht" How many more veils must a sinful man put over his face, and how many more worship God, and they veil their faces and cry: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Sabbacht" How many more veils must a sinful man put over his face, and how many more times must he cry "Holy!" when he remembers his sin and draws near to God, when he remembers his sin and draws near to God, when he remembers his sin and draws near to God, he does not ask as to worship with this knowledge only. He has come nearer to us, and as qur Redeemer he invites our trust. If he hids us come up higher and stund alone on the pict form of redemption. He appeals to out heart as the son of Mary, as well as the son of God. We cannot af

sets before the world an example that tells, and says by action, this is the way; walk ye in it. The Lond's bouss has many hallowed associations, both of the pulpit and pew. Some who occupied them have passed through the wall.

Once they were mourners here below:
They wet their count with tears.
They wet led hard, as do we now.
With sinn and doubts and fears." But the beavenly summons came, "Come to hither," and they are now before the the hither, and they the Lord in the Be it cars to worship the Lord in the beauty of ho iness, and then when the earthly day on is the eternal rest will be en-

BAPTIST MISSION IN CHINA ITS WORK BET FORTH BY MISS BUZZELL-- PROCEESS MADE.

Miss Buzzell, who is connected with the

Miss Buzzell, who is connected with the Baptist mission at Swatow, Ch na, lectured at the First Baptistchurch last evening upon the Swatow mission and the work being dore by the missionaries in China.

Miss Buzzell left the mission come months ago, and returned to this country for the purpose of restoring her health, weakened by a dozen years of minterrupted labor. She contemplates returning to her work soon, and is now engaged it pushing funds for the prosection of the work.

Her lecture was illustrated with small langues of sone of the Chinese gods, also with a figure by which the process of making the feet of the women smill was illustrated. About forty years ago, when the missionaries flist began work in China, Lere were only six instity Christians. There are now about 22 900.

The Baptist mission has schools for both children and women, In these schools they are given lessons in English and also biblical instruction. The phost intelligent of the wonen receive i dourse two years longer than the remainder. They are then sent out in different directions to do missionary work and assist in sprending Christianity.

Those who are unable to be at their homes are paid a salary of \$2 per month. This sum is sufficient to be at home only receive a salary of \$1 per month. This sum is sufficient to be at home only receive a salary of \$1 per month. Much god is done by these Lative missioneriz, as they can penetrate in to places where it would be unsafe for the whole the catery to get a street works.

The New York World to-morrow morning will say: "The idemocratic party has se-lected a committee to manage its national campaign, and it is fair to assume that the committee understands its duties and appreciates its responsibilities. Col. Brace virtually admits, however, that the committee made a mistake in not supporting the democratic campaign in Maine. A substantial reduction in the republican shajority in Maine would have helped the democratic party in the national campaign more than any event that has yet happened in the preliminary skirmishing, and it must be regarded as asjonishing that the national committee did not appreciate the importance of such an effort.

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The Growth of Barlin.
London Daily Newa.

Under the heading of "New Berlin" many interesting particulars of the progress of the Prassian capital since 1871 have been gathered together by Prof. Palocay, and contributed, as a feulliction to the Neue Froie Press. There are now, it seems, twenty-tive public libraries in Berlin, with more than 100,000 volumes. Viennu's twenty-time public squares are compared with fitty-eight possosed by Derlin. Though Vienna has its Prater and Puris its Bois de Roulogne, Berlin surpasses both in its Grunewald, with its immense extent, its hills and vales, its woods and lakes, yillas and hunting lodges. The northern limit now lies close to the houses of Charlottenburg, the largest suburb Berlin expends yearly more than 10,000,000 marks on the poor, and mendicants in the streets are unknown. The citizens take pride in serving their city without reward. More than 12,000 of them are now thus working for the town, while the number of paid officers is comparatively insignificant. More than 12,000 of them are now thus working for the town, while the number of paid officers is comparatively insignificant. More than 14 fof the thirty-one mugistrates who carry on the direction of affairs in the "Red House" have no salary, though their office is no sinecure. This devotion to the general well-being is the sure guarantee for the further development of the city. It is only four years ago that the Prussian Landtag voted 4,000,000 marks for the increase of the truther development of the city. It is only four years ago that so the increase of the minimiserial pa aces, though simple in style, have in monator the city. The men paid of the city of the progress of Berlin is the smost mere variety who numbered in 1837 no less than 1888. At this nument the University of Berlin is the most frequented in the world; that of Vienna comes next. The number of professors is shout 5

Before you start on a journey so and see L. Bip-per & t.a. and procure a bottle of Chambe-ain's Choin; Chales, and Patriess Reusels, "j is a great setsquard for invasion and gives, by one

UNION COUNTY MINES. Operations of the Oregon Gold Company . at Cornneonia.

The Mines of Pine Creak District and Its Puture Prospects-Growing Permanence of the

Eastern Orgon Republican.

The many difficulties attending the exploration of the precipitous chain of mountains of what is known as the Pine creek country, located in the southeastern portion of Union country, has so far materially retarded a thorough and comprehensive prospecting of the region for evidence of mineral wealth. Several years ago considerable of an excitement was created over the discoveries made in the vicinity and a number of really yelutable claims located. A fown was started and the Pine creek mining boom was in full sway. Rumors of extraordinary discoveries; of the finding of "liont" that fairly sparkled with a wealth of glistening gold and snarkled with a wealth of glistening gold and sparene with a wearing of the ledges found, caused the hearts of the prospectors to bound high with expectancy. The little town of Cornneopia reside assumed larger moportions until its boundaries joined with Allencauved the heuts of the prospectors to bound high with expectancy. The little town of Cornecopia ripidly assumed larger majortions until its boundaries joined with Allentown, a rival camp, and the prospects bid fair of the two places converging into one lively, thriving town. Among the more important discoveries at this early due the Whitman propetty was regarded as the unost significant and fairly representing the mineral richness of the camp. But little work in the way of development has been done on the claim, but that accomplished was so satisfactory in its results as to the fiture.

In the hearts of the awners as to the future as a support of the partie of the fair of the democratiq congressional committee of the Fif h Texas district. Such as an as should enter the application.

In the hearts of the owners as to the future developments, and this buoyant feeling strongly reflected and permeated the entire camp. The Whitman property did not restrongly reflected and permented the entire camp. The Whitman property did not remain long in the possession of its original owners. A number of speculators residing in Lodisville, Kentucky, who have been for years engaged in various; mining enterprises, purchased the property, and organizing what is known as the Oregon Gold Mining Company, ommenced active operations in the district. With the appearance of this new and important factor in the field the Pine creek boom expanded to still greater proportions. The operations of the new company were closely watched and every advancement in the work of development heralded through the press in such flatforing guist that for a time Pine creek was looked forward to as developing libe a wonderful bonsaize of rinderal weath. With the introduction of the Oregon Gold Company in the camp came also one Joseph Luce is superintendent and manager of the property. Under his administration of affairs, remarkable only for its prodigality and recklessness, over \$00,000 were expended in the building of a mill, hoisting works and other improvements, while little or no attention was pad in the real development of the property. While the construction of these costly outilings; and the making of roads continued, times were while the construction of mess costs multi-times were LIVELY OR PIPE CREEK,

And no thought of what the future would reveal seemed to bother the minds of a ma-jority of the residents, who seemingly only waited the completion of the mill to witness jointy of the residents, who seemingly only waited the completion of the milk to witness a golden atream of wealth, flow from their mountain camp. The reckless—one might well say—the criminal extravagance of Manager Luce resulted in the expenditure of thousands of dollars in a most worthless manner; a fact that was slowly realized by the owners of the property, who, having their eyes at instopened, found their dreams of a great bounars are dely disturbed by the grim spectace of a huge borasco, a condition of affairs that resulted in the prompt dismissal of the valiant Prof. Luce, whose maladministration, saide from badly cripping the company, gave to the mines Y Pine creek a set back that will take months of patient toil and waiting to fully overcome. The Whitman mine, with all its expensive works, is simply a hele in the ground, and will never repay the owners for the money expended upon it unless the possibility of intuity developments should prove successful, and the company is in no condition to carry on any more experiments. There is a bare possibility that the property may be of some little value, but

as the small amount of ore found therein belongs to what may be termed the pocket system of depos uon. The hopes of the comtem of depos non. The hopes of the hompany are now centered in the Red Jacket
nine, a property it has bonded, and which
is being thoroughly developed under the
nunsgement of Superintendent Smith, who
has been placed in charge of the company's
nitairs at Cornucopia, and in this mire hes
the only possibility of its future success. The
development of the Red Jacket mine in being
carried on in a sytematic and miner-like
fashion, and in direct contrast with the
showy but abortly operations that marked
the Luce reg. nie. The two leading veins of
the Red Jacket are about fifty feet apart,
with well-defined outcroppings that are
traceable a distance of over one thousand
feet, and run into the mountain atara angle
of about forty-five degrees. The deepest
workings are now about 200 feet below
the surface, and an adit has been started 79
feet below this point to be extended into the
mountains until the ore vein is intercepted.
At present there are thirty men can poyed at
the mine and work will be continued all winter, but owirg to the lack of proper iscultites
for the transportation of one from the mine
to the mill, and the inability to secure the
same this season, there will be pany are now centered in the Red Jacket

BOT LITTLE WORK DONE At the mill before next spring. About the first of next month a run will be made and the stock of ore on hand, amounting to possibly 1000 tons, will be grushed, when the mill will be closed down for the winter. The ore of the Red Jacket mino shows an average value of \$16 a ton, and this may be regarded mill will be closed down for the winter. The ore of the Red Jacket mino shows an average value of \$15 a ton, and this may be regarded as a safe estimate with the possibility of a higher average figure resulting. Fully two-thirds of the gross value of the Red Jacket ore will be in the form of concentrates of an average value of \$100 per ton, and the difficulty that now confronts the manager is not so much the proper mode of treatment and reduction of the product of the mine as will be the advantageous utilization of the same. The treatment and shipment of the concentrates will cast not less than \$50 a ton—one-half of the gross value—and the problem to be so ved is how to handle these concentrates at the least lossible expense, and at the same time secure the best possible result. Were transportation facilities more favorable the solution of this problem would be simplified; but until cheaper and more rapid means of shipping is enjoyed, the isolatian of the camp and

- THE ASSENCE OF DESILED FACILITIES Will in a measure be detrimental to a curtuilment of the outlay, inseparable from the costs of shipment. With the realisation of Manager Smith's expectations, next season will be a prosperous and thus one at Cornacopia, and the mill will be kept running night. win so a prosperous and thisly one at Cornecopia, and the mill will be kept running night and day to its full capacity, about forty tons, supplied from the Red Jacket mine. During the intervening time Manager Smitz will investigate the various modes of ore treatment, and particularly examine the merits of the lecching process and its adaptability in the treatment of the Pine creek ores. The success of this process has been fully demonstrated in various places, and shows that many varieties of ore can be treated at a greatly less coast than by other methods. It may be said that the affairs of the Oregon Gold Company are now in a far more satisfactory condition than ever before. It has experienced a severe set-back and suffered, a loss that would have disheartened many through the reckless extravagance and ignorance of an uncorupulous agent. Not alone has the company been a suffered, and one has the company been a suffered, and the Pine creek mines requived an undeserved black eye in the mining world. There are WANT GOOD PROPERTIES

In the district, claims that will yet develop into permanent and paying mines, and it only remains for those who have stayed with the camp to persevere, and await the reaction that will surely set in, in flyor of their district. It is indisputable that the Pine creek region presents a great field in mining operations, and with the comparatively angula measure of work 20 for deac it is In the district, claims that will yet develop

is profitable a maing can be carried on a profitable a mare to all who engage in be pursuit and understand how to systematically develop a claimand are content to find a mine before building a mill. It will require continued and determined work to restore the reputation of Ping crock to a isvorable consideration in mining circ es, but it will be done, and the monumertal follies that signalized the commencement of operations in the district will be forgotten in the steady advancement and prosperity of the future developments that have now been earnestly begin.

Taken as a whole the Indians, although illiterate, are the best red race in the world.—

Fasper's Bazar.

Truth told now doe not shame the devil, but as a novelty it attracts his attention.—

New Orleans Ficayans.

The world is not se bad as it is badly painted. One straw wote fiend has been killed on a rairoad.—New Orleans Ficayans.

Mr. Van V.—All alone, I see, Miss Quilt.—Yes. Mi. Van V.—I hate my exit company. M.ss Quilt—So do 1.—

Time.

Don't ridicule the poor man who supports their ja dozen dog. Perhaps that's the only way he has to keep pup.—Terre Houte

committee of the Fif h Texas district. Such a man should enter i no apolitical chumpaign with his whole sole. -Chicago Tribune.

Liushand (at the feet of the stairs)—You tole me you were a nout regady for church twenty minutes aco What's the matter? Wife (uputairs)—M, dear, I can't go to church until I get my bustle alljustee.—New York Sum.

"What is the matter with your eye, Dick?" asked his employer, our noticing that Dick wore a green bitneer. "Nothing smuch. There is an actor living next door to me and the copt me awake units rehears up heavy stage dialogues, so I ried to square accounts by giving his boy a drum.

Out who gave the bor his drum "—Drake's Majazine.

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woman's List.

Almsworth, Mrs R D Melvin, Mrs Alic
allen, Mrs Julia H Mills, Mrs R Blades, Mrs George Blackwood, Mrs Lucy Plackwood, Mrs bucy brower, Mrs M M Bennett, Mrs J E Lennett, W G Lendey, Miss Eva Bonser, Miss Eva Bouser, Miss Eva Brunson, Mrs L-2 Broniller, Miss Lillie Onsby, Miss Georgie O'Brien, Miss Mamie

Palmer, Nettis L Pike, Mrs & F Pollock, Miss Jessie Carter, Miss Clara Corpelius, Mrs C Crosby, Mrs B M Chase, Miss Ampett Curl, Miss Emma Dayton, Mrs Ne tist Dayts, Mrs Eugene Dinwoody, Mrs Doyen, Mrs D B2

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Stories That Show There is a Good Deal o? Color in Every-Day Life.

A Horse's Rattle With a Snake-A Cookrosch Trained to Carry Mail-A Dog in a Shipwreck-Elephants on a Rampage.

Hiram Blake, a wealthy farmer, residing in the southern part of Blount county, was in the city to-day, says the Birmingham 47e, and related a thrilling atory of a battle to the death between a spirited horse of his and a huge rattlesnake. fine animal, valued at \$2500, was loose in a pasture through which ran a small stream of water; Along the bank of this stream there was a dense undergrowth of small bushes, interspersed with patches of rank there was a dense undergrowth of small bushes, interspersed with patches of rank grass. The horse was feeding on this grass, and getting mear a thick clump of bushes was struck about the nose by an immense rittlesnake. The horse threw his head up and wheeled suddenly around. The fangs of the snake were so firmly imbedded in the nimal's flesh that several signolus stakes were required to throw it off. The snake fell in an open space, and the horse, instead of running away, plunged at the within greptile with his fore feet. Falling that the snake the first time, the brave horse was again bitten on the leg. Rearing high in the air, with a piercing neigh that acunded almost human, the noble animal plunged ogain and again at the striking monster until his iron-shod hoof crushed its head. An examination of the horse disclosed the fact that it had been bitten no less than five times, and though dranched time and again with quart bottles of whisky, it, died in a few hours from the effects of the deadly bites. The rattler was of the diamond-back species, and the largest ever seen in that section. It measured nine feet in length, and had mineteen rattles. Mr. Blake ingoing to send its skin to the Emithaonian institution.

A COCEOACH MAIL-CARRIER.

A common cockroach was trained to set as a letter-carrier between Win Rodlier and "Starlight Jack," Wayan, convicts in the Bouthern Indiana penitentiary. It is probably the first instance on record, too, where there was any use found for this little creature. A writer in 72d-Bit tells the story as follows:

Rodlfer occupied a cell in the ter just above the one where Jack was confined, and he re ied on the bright mind of his friend, fishinght Jack, "to suggest an them." One evening Rodlier noticed an innocent looking cockroach wing, and kneeling down on the fioor. After watching its gambolings for a time, he concluded he would use it. So, writing a short note to his friend, he ted it of the cockroach's wing, and kneeling down on the fioor, he put it out on the wall under the two grass. The horse was feeding on this grass,

calculated that he would run into the cell underneath, and it did.

Jack noted the paper, caught the insect, and gead the note. Then he answered it, and spaked the little creature out on the wall from the celling over the door, where he released it. The roach went into Hodier's cell and was caught. Then they fed and cared for it, and used it in this manner for some months. In fact, it grew to understand its business.

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It must have been a female cockroach, however, for one day it stopped to chat with a friend and was noticed by a warden. The note, which was written in some sort of cipher, was taken off and the hospital steward, Dr. Sid C. McCure, read it. Then the beat-a was put on the balcony floor and it ran nto Rodifer's cell. Thus the officials were kept posted as to the two famous julibreakers.

were kept posted as to the two famous jail-breakers.
After a time Jack began to suspect that something was wrong and he added a post-script to the letter something like this:
"If everything is right you will find a hair from my head in this note."
The warden read it as did the others, but drooped the hair and lost it.
"Never mind it," said Capt. Craig, whose hair was red; "put one of mine in it."
The answer came back: "That has thipping must have been an awful one, Jack, for I has changed the color of your hair."
The scheming of these two worthies came to naught, however, and they served their terms.

A DOG HEBO. The San Francisco Chronicle says that among the many heroic deeds performed at the wreck of the City of Chester, there is one which sould not go unrecorded. Capt. Wal-lace had on board the Chester a large, finely which sould not go unrecorded. Capt. Wailacs had on board the Chester a large, finely built Irish setter dog named Jerry. Amid the general confusion which reigned aboard the doomed vessel Jerry didn't get much attention. He ran up and down the deck among the frighteued people looking for his friends, and being unable to find them, remained on bound, and, according to the testimony of First Mate McCallum, was the last living being on the deck. He was drawn under by the suction when the vessel sank, but came up again and began swimming about among the people in the water. He came to a woman flosting about helpless and almost gone, and the noble animal caught her dress in his teeth and began swinting for the lifeboats. He was seen by several persons from the deck of the Oceanic as well as by the first mate, who was in the water himself, and when McCallum, the mate, was picked up he directed the boat to the log, and both woman and the animal were taken into the boat and saved. The dog found a friend in McCallum and remained with him, and last night, when the neste went to the morgue to announce that he was not dead, Jerry was following at his beels as if he knew what a brave part he had played and wanted to be seen in the company of the man who launched the first lifeboat.

ELEPHANTS ON A RAMPAGE.

It is astonishing that only three grown uppersons and a child were killed by the accident, says a Munich special to the London Daty Ness. About twenty persons were severely hurt, while the number of slight injuries is very large. Most of the harm done was due to the fright of the crowd, and not to the wildness of the elephants, it was evident that the eight elephants were anxious to get out of the way of the terrified people. The animals were frightened whichever way they turned by shrieks and gesticulations. Some people attucked them with atteks and um rellas. A soldier who confronted them with a drawn sword was quietly lifted up by the trunk of one animal and placed asice without being burt. The elephants broke hear in the Broad stairs. They also destroyed the doors of the Court theater. When they had reached the other end of the town, spreading confusion and terror wherever they went, they could not find their way out of the court yard of a suburban theater, and demolished a small house in order to get away. The first elephant put his foot through, and he fell with his forelegs into the cellar. The second followed him, and, struggling through, carried off the roof on his back. Every bit of furniture of this house, including the stoves and the doors and the windows, are in tragments. As soon as the elephants were out of sight, and while the chase after them was being carried on by the cayalry, the lines of people formed again, and the procession continued on its way, but the slightest unexpected, movement created alarm! At 2 o'clock everything was over. In the evening a grand illumination took indiaco, but few people had the courage to witness it, owing to the rumor that one of the elephants was still concealed in the Englische Garten and might make his appearance at any moment. Two ladies were killed. One was trampled to death, and the other died from fright. The poor child was trampled to death, to by the panic-stricken crowd. A gentleman who was found dead has not yet been identified. Herr Hagenback, the c It is astonishing that only three grown up persons and a child were killed by the acci-lent, says a Munich special to the London COVALTY.

A SHAKE STRUCK BY LIGHTSING.

Heries of smakes are still in order. Den-ing the thunderstorm that visited bresco-

vilic the other day a marke tree in front o. Miner Crosco's residence was struck by lightning, says the Philads phis Times. The only damage done to the tree was the chipping of a pecegout of the trunk, as if had been done with m ax, about midway between the ground and the lower branches. After the storm was over Mr. Crosco weat out to look at the tree. On the ground at the foot of the tree lay an immense black make, dead; holding in its mouth a young robin. There was a robin's nest in the tree and it was known to have had three young ones in it the day

The most interesting part of this hunt to me is yet to come, writes a correspondent of Notest and Stream. The voices of the two dogs as they passed along the mountain had been recognized by their owners and both claimed the deer. Such things have been known to cause a bitter feed. One was sure it was his dog and the other was just as sure it was his dog and the other was just as sure it was his dog and the other was just as sure it was his dog and the other was just as sure it was his dog and the other was prought on shore and laid on the green swand, where even the ladies, gentle creatures, admired it. Soon the boat arrived with the two dogs and one of the old hunters cried out, "Send those hounds up here and let us see whose deer this is." Never having heard so strange a story I half in doubt said: "What non-sense is that you are talking?" "Ne non-sense, doctor, wait and see."

Being deeply, interested I approached closely that I might better observe the animals. One of them went up to the deer, send thim all over and seemed quite in doubt. Then the other dog came up with an arry growl, smelt the deer and deliberately laid hinself down by the animal, while the first dog quietly placed his this between his legs and walked away. I could not help expressing my aniszement, and still doubting that is lying by the deer has been the master of the other and has cowed him." "On the contrary," said my informer, "the dog that gave up the deer is the better fighter, and whips that dog every time."

We learned during the day that the deer had been started the miles down the river by the doer has been the master of the wonderful instinct of the hound, to work the other one, about four miles a below the lake—confirming the test and proving the wonderful instinct of the hound. THE DOG KNEW RIS DEER.
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TOO MUCH CORS.

She tripped down to the foamy edge of the surf and ran back, screaming prettily as the water ran up over her toes, writes the corres-pondence of the Pittsburg Press. And all the spectators smiled. And then she ran down

pondence of the Pittsburg Frizz. And all the spectators smiled. And then she ran down again and danced on one toe and then on the other, and then on both at once, as she got in up to her ankles. Then the plucked up all her courage, and as a big wave rolled in ahe ran to meet it.

It flopped her bang up against the heach, knocked her saitor hat into shopelessness, and as it receded drew her dut as if she had been a wooden ball. It was almost too swech, and she struggled and wriggled and spluttered. And while she struggled and spluttered. And while she struggled and spluttered. And while she struggled are and she fipped over the top of it as light as an egg-shell. Quick as thought came a third and she danced over the top of that also, and every time she tried to get on her leet she was whisked back.

Then she realized that she was beautifully floating out to see, and she sent up a scream that startled the bathers near her. One of them—young and brave and strong—reished, for it was too shallow to swim, to her, select her by the shoulder, but her foot would not down, and being a wise and thoughtful lad, he; towed her into shore. She scarcely stayed to say thank you, and with the red blood of confusion showing in her tanned cheeks, rushed away to change her garments.

And the secret was this: She was is prudent girl, with a proper regard for her safety. She had taken out the whalebones of her corests and introduced cork stays, and had put another layer of cork in her stockings. She had miscalculated the effect, only to find that while the cork kept her give corked in the stockings.

that while the cork kept her above water at quite as effectually prevented her setting down.

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A German company of actors that recently appeared at Brussels, produced a sensation with a bear, which pursued a terrified man across the stage and up and down the mountain passes, the man appearing to the spectacies to be in imminent danger of falling into the deadly embrace of the animal. A bear latking the necessary dramatic intelligence, and being a costly expense, the management has substituted a dog clad, tail legs and body, in bearskin, with a well-recuted bear mast. The dog has taken to the part with a good wift, and terrifies the spectators.

Decline of the Coral Trade.

The report of the British consul at Saples that the once famous coral lishery of Torre del Greco is rapidly fon the dectus is piece of intelligence which has long been expected. Year after year the end of this once luctative industry has been approaching nearer sides. in store for the more valuable coral banks. The cyster shell and the pink tranch of the cyral are composed of exactly the same substance. But, while the moliuse can gather enough of lime for its house in the course of a seeson or two, the delicate polyp takes a clong time to collect particle after particle of each care and the collect particle of the delicateous matter from the waters of the Mediterranean, and then by some mysterious organic process color the dense mass. It must therefore follow, even allowing that the fisher men intermit operations for some years, that what was once a busy occupation for thousands will for years be reduced to very small proportions. This is what the Nearolithms are expecting. During the present season only 100 boats were equipped, and the average return was last year no more than three tims for each, and of this much was dead or broken coral, which brings a comparatively small price. In the palmy days of the trade Torre del Greto would often send out 500 boats, each manned by ten or twelve men, the outfit representing, before a single hand was made, about 490 pounds each, while the profit from the venture often rose as high as 50 per cent. It is not half as much now, not the gain last been further reduced because the cost of wages, tools, and other expenses have rapidly increased. The result is that the boat owners are abandoning the business, hiring out their craft for brdinary flehing, imploying them to transport stone for the bulleer, who, in new Italy, is so busy, or, when they are unful for the purpose of the common carrier, breaking them up for firewooth. But for the coral fishers, they are migrating in large numbers either to the United States or to the Argentine Republic and Urugary, which has always attracted the Italians far more the cort of the coral fishers, they are migrating in large numbers either to the United States or to the Argentine Republic and Urugary. which has always attracted the Innians is; more than the colder regions of the north, while others are finding employment in agriculture or other trades. At Torre del Grecothers was a time when fully 4000 people found employment in this industry. Barely a fourth of the number can now make a livelihood, and the chances are, as we have said, that this year will see the ranks of the coral fishers still further depleted.

A Befreshing Storm.

Restare Oregon Republican.

Last Monday night week a thunder storme passed over the lower portion of the valley. The full force of the storm fell upon the mountains, and for a short time the raise poured furiously down, while the rapid discharges of atmospheric electricity and heavy detensitions of thunder were terrific. Mr. John Caviness, the well known stock man, was in company with a friend named Ferguson stopping for the night at a mountain ranch seven miles above Islam. City, and during the progress of the storm west out of

guest stopping for the sight at a mountain ranch seven miles above leant. City, and during the progress of the storm went out of the house to watch its effects.

While thus engaged a brilliant sheet of lightning flashed from the clouds libuminating the entire surrounding country, and the electric current was so strong that he was hurled violently to the ground, while a bunch of sixty head of cattle were similarly treated. Mr. Caviness sustained no miny from the shock, but while scrambling toward the house for lafe quarters searly amputated a toe from his left foot. Two large pine trees growing near the house were struck by the same finds and completely the lacerate. The storm passed away as quickly as had come, but the short shows the rain party extinguished the forest him and cleared the atmosphare from the conds of disagreeable analies that were reversible.

TIME TO COME TO THE PRONT. Through Isetional contentions and local rivalvies the temphican party of Washington territory has failed chring the last four years to represent its principles and mointain its cause. Under natural conditions the proportional strength of the republican party would be even greater in Washington than in Oregon. There is much less of the origingl and antiquated pro-slavery element, on which the strength of the damocratic party s founded, in Washington Lan in Or the increase of population by immigration has been proportionately larger during the last five or six years, and, si ce that population has come mainly from Northern states and territories, it undoubtedly is preponder-antly republican in sentiment rather than democratic. If Washington could vote in the presidential election we have no doubt her republican majority would be nearly or

quite as large as that of Oregon.

There has not been a division of the vote of the territory on political saues since six Years ago; and it is time the republican sentiment of the territory was asserting it-self. In maintenance of the principle of protection, on a fair basis, Washington's interest is as great as that of Crogon, or even greater. Many of her principal interests are directly attacked by the Mills bill; others are openly menuced by the democratic pol-ley, and she ought to have a man in congress who will speak for these interests, And besides, she ought not to give comfort and support to the party that, through fear of her electoral vote and her influence in the senate, has for years provented and still preventy her admission as a state.

The resentment of the people of the territory against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, arising from disputed questions about that company's land grant, has been worked hitherto for all it is worth, and much more; yet Voorhees of course will endeaver to work it still further, hoping to find one there is no question that has spring out of this dispute, or can spring out of it, that can be estimated elsewhere than in the courts and the courts of the carts of law, through regular legal proceedings.

Hence, an election can not affect these questions one way or another. By this time, too, it must be seen, both at Scattle and Tacome, that the natural rivalry between those cities, which has been carried on with a spirit creditable to both, can properly have nothing to do with the territorial election. persistence in voting at opposites in the elec-The republican candidate for delegate,

John B. Allen, is a man well known throughout the territory; he is courteous, industri-ous and popular, has good abilities, and will fairly represent the interests of the territo on the quasitons of the present time. He will not acquisize, without energetic protest, as Yoorhees has done, in a policy that would arrip the territory of its share of protection, for the purpose of maintaining protection for certain other localities or sections; nor will he attilize with or assist the party at the party at the national capital that has prevented and will still prevent as long as it can the admistion of Washington as a state.

can should vote for Voorhees. The republi-canism of Washington territory should show its spirit by protesting with its whole and ell its strength against the party whose policy attacks the material interests of the territory and refuses it the honor and advantage of statehood. Again, Voorheeg in his speeches, with the habit of a partian demandant gogue of narrow range, is making false and calumnious charges against the republican candidate for the presidency; and for this ean should give him a rebuke The Follows Gazette of Friday last mays that Voorhees, in his speech at Collax, declared that Gen. Harrison had said that "the strikers at Indianapolis ought to have pullets for bread," a most pitiui lie, uttored with the malice of a petty soul. It is shown lice of a peny sour. As a stacked Gen-trison's record on the Change question is most uncommonly misrepresentation. with most unsurapulous misrepres and moreover that he asserted that the republican party prefers free whisky to cheap necessaries. Not a republican in the terriory should fail to vote against this false and uid alanderous blatteroon

The time has come for the republicans of Washington territory to act, and to act to-gether. They owe it as a duty both to Mashington termory over it as a duty both to theirselves and to their political friends throughout the country. Oregon's interest in the advancement of Washington is not small. We want Washington admitted as a small. We want har two sensions and her state; we want, her two senstors and her representative in congress as a remforce-ment for the delegation from the Pacific s that we may all be able to work with betfor advantage for the semmon interest: and We want more strength and support for the republican policy, the policy that is neces-tary to prevent the sacrifice of our local industries, so generally threatened by the demdustries, so generally threatened by the dem-seral is policy. Furthermore, we want for development of this new country liberal as-sistance from the general government in the matter of necessary public works. Wash-ington's interest in all these things is identi-ied with that of Oregon and the national pol-icy of the republican party is the policy for both. It is time, therefore, for Washington to come to the front with her republican ma-locity.

EXPERIMENTING STATIONS.

The Hatch bill was one of the most important seesures ever passed congress for the benefit of agriculture. The sum of noney appropriated for the meintaining of experiment stations is not so important as the suggestion the bill gives for the keeping the suggestion the bill gives for the keeping up of such stations by the respective states and tertifories, thus making it a common practice with all to make thorough tests and archange their findings and conclusions, as well as their theories, by issuing building that go free through the mails.

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The Operonian has shown the great extont and variety of country—soils, locations and climates—peculiar to the Northwest, and has pointed out the need of experiment and has pointed out the need of experiment stations for, (1) our Western valleys; (2) the coast range and footbill region; (8) the coast counties along the Fuelde; (4) Southern Original or the west; (5) the same on the east; (6) the bunch grass upland; (7) the sage plains and alkall valleys; (8) the film yountain region. This is not a list of all the differing regions that need experimenting to show their expanity for production, but it approximates thereto. There is great need for development of the resources of these different regions, and it can only be done thoroughly and estusiactorily by the aid of the national and state governments and the andicious expenditure of sufficient means. The rise university of Chilifornia has recountly issued a bulletin that covers the same ground very fully, and shows what progress.

ground very fully, and shows what progress, that state is making in this Frection. It hears the state of California had commenced west ing stations in different parts of the country before the Hatch bill passed, and the passage of that act systematized operations and suppolimented the affects of the is and supplemented the efforts of the stons and supplemented the efforts of the state. With the additional means at commissing they have succeeded in establishing militons in the different elimetic regions of task state, in the footbill country, in the abditionalists and the chief valleys, so that they tasked all are liable agricultural discountry.

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private percent has furnished the land re- favors retico come, stand rendy to aid with quilted, (about twenty acres to a station) and woney and drained political service, we rechast assasted in preparing it for cultivation.

Every where they find land owners interested in the plan and willing practically to assist it. Donations of land are freely made, the plan and are freely made. ed in the plan and willing practically to assist it. Donations of land are freely made, so the expense of locating is small. Residents of the expense of locating is small. dents of the localities interested contribute freely to prepare the land for its intended use and erect buildings. In fact, a generous liberality is shown to aid the state in its enand no doubt the same feature

deavor, and no doubt the same sentered would be manifest here in Oregon. The legislature soon to meet should take this matter in hand and furnish state aid to place these stations on a firm and permanent basis. The state has now a board of trusbasis. The state has how a board of trus-tees for this institution who will spare no effort to make it successful and useful to agriculture. Especially in starting the work liberality is advisable to put these stations in mot.on. When once established they can be conducted without great outlay. The be conducted without great outlay. The numerous stations now existing and actively operated have an advantage in communica-tion with each other that will be form. with each other that will be favorable to the enterprise as their experience becomes common property. Thus in a short time Oregon can put her experiment stations at work, and the working of the whole system will be at the command of our state college and its assistants.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN DEMO-CRATS.

It is not easy for those who have come upon the stage of life since the great trial that shook the continent thirty years ago to real-ize the intense feeling and fervid patriotism that marked this epoch, and made heroes and statesmen of many who would, like Liu-coln and Grant, have ramained in comparaobscurity only for this terrible crisithat literally shock the world. This com-menced with the effort to fasten slavery upon Kansas and Nebraska and because the North stood firm as a rock for free soil, the South precipitated the wickedness of seces sion and inaugurated the slaveholders' reboltion. The scene of strife was Kansas, where free-state men ormed themselves in defense of human liberty and determination to resist to the death any enconchment of, slavery. The world has never witnessed a more holy struggle on the one part and a more wicked one on the other. The native chiefs of Africa, who to-day fight for the survival of the slave trade against all the civilized world, and are considered by all Christendom to be foos of humanity, occurs the same and are considered by all Christendom to be foos of humanity, occupy the same ground that the shaveholders of thirty years ago held when they attempted to force slavery on the free soil and the free men of the far West. Then, is now, it was the survival of the fittest, and tarbarism was resorted to as the only means for accomplishing unito y ands.

Kansas survived as a free state, and the atruggle was transferred from her blood-stained plains to the halls of congress. Throughout the Union elections were held to decide if the nation should be free or slave. Democracy faded from the North as rebelove at the South, and the dreadful issue was finally met on many a hattlefield There arose in tais wonder-creating crims a new race of men who championed the cause of freedom in legislative halls and on hard-lought fields. The nation came out of its fiery trial all-free, and no slave stood on its

Looking back to that past we see heroic deeds on the part of both North and South. From the North two millions of men marshaled inarms to fight for a principle a prinsystem lastened upon them by a century of use and prejudices and which had become so engraftet in their social life as to seem to them essential to their existence.

The Southern man was the creature of oir cumstances and the slave of his environment. He contended for slavery as a divine institution, an in herited political right. They had inherited man as chattels and were staking life and their all to heep them so. Shatesmen and politicians had forgotien the wisdom and teachings of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and many others, and were ensulted in a transite to be easily to the state of the stat gulfed in a struggle to keep one-half of the world entlayed. Divines atood in the pulpi world entiaved. Divines stood in the putpit and, with ghoetly teachings and fatuous teal, pronounced slavery a corner-stone of church and state. Education, habit, climate, social ties and inherited right and privilege and inherited right and privilege. all combined to make the Southern man an advocate of slavery and a champion of rebel-ion. As slaveholders they had dominated American politics and they could not choerall combined to make the Southern fully aurrender their all.

It is a pleasing recoilection that when this struggle was precipitated such democrats as Douglas, and many of his followers, were lound on the side of the Union and gallant stand for the right. They let be hind them, however, a class of Northern men who had diways followed where Southern democrats chose to lead. This capecity for servility had earned for them the name of "dough-faces." The Northern dough-face was the ally of the South through all the preliminary struggle, and when the re-bellion broke forth was their ally still.

Democrats like Grover Cleveland found in whice to denounce Lincoln and covile him in the very moment when the cares of state weighed heaviest upon him. Grant was a "butcher," and every Bouthern success was a victory for men like Grover Cleveland. Such as these were the democrats who stood by "the lost cause" until it was entirely lost, who never found breath to despunce rebel-lion or its leaders, nor lost opportunity to revile the men who were risking their lives and their all on the battlefields of the re-mblio.

public.

There is some excess for the act of the Southern man who took up arms for his idea of right and duty and fought munfally for a mistaken principle, but what excuse can be made for the Northern man whose sympathics were all against freedom and civilization?

The democracy of war time well earned the name of "copperheads." They were poisoned and malignant, and have brought poisoncus and mal mant, and have brought down to our day the same prejudice and bitterness that was engendered then. Such as they hated what saved the reconstry then, and they lifted no hand to help in those darkest days. It is this recollection of what damecracy was, and is, that animates men who fought out the iterrible ordeal of hattle, and their exist and daughters have inherited the memory of what their fathers endured. Democracy has its Southern ally still to fall back upon now as of did, and has won by that sid, but they are savule followers now as they were a third of a century ago. All their hopes of success are based on the "Solid South."

Now, as before the war, the Southern leader rises in house and in sense to show the way. That might be endured, but when they find voice to rise in senatorial halls to praise the confederacy and lament what was lost, warring to the bitterend; it comes upon the American people as an overdee. The assumption and presumption of these exceptions are the second of the confederates is pleasing to the approximation. assumption and presumption of these ex-confederates is pleasing to the average dem-ocat, but it is more than others can endure. They have histaken the American people, and when the voters are counted on the 6th of November they will find recorded a ver-dict that will prove how certainly history re-peats itself. A Solid North must appear as the outcome of a Solid South.

August 18, 1884, Grover Cleveland pub-shed him letter accepting his first numinalighed his letter accepting his first nomina-tion for the presidency. In it was this pas-

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This same Crover has now accepted a momination for a second term, and has constributed \$10,000 for campaig purposes. His "horde of officeholders," all over the country are paying; assessments and putting in trained political service item elect him. Yet in his recent letter of acceptance, Gro Cleveland says it is the duty of an admi tration to enforce a "strict adherence to the, principles of civil service eform." He is just about as sincere a reformer now as he was a patriot during the stri ggle for nation ality and freedom.

A NEEDED AMELDMENT.

The fact that a defaulter in the United States and slip over the Cant de lines and go scot free, seems somewhat ridiculous, and that an American colony of embezziers and other wrong-doers can liv in Canada on their ill-gotten gains, is a c ntinual scandal in which there is more showner to the United. States than to Great Britain. An effort was made three or lour years ago

to secure such an amendment to the Ash-burton brenty of 1842, between this govern-ment and that of Great beitnin as would permit the extradition of pe sons accused o such violations of fiscal Furts as would render them amenable to the laws of their own countries. This, it is evident, would own countries. This, it is evident, would be necessary, as a primary rocedure in the matter of bringing such ing ires o justice, because the treaty mentioned did not include among the offenses curumerated those of the character suggester. The United States let the occasion pass, and Canada continues to be the haven of that class of rascals who have midd free with other necessary. rascals who have made free with other peo-ple's money, and who, generally are not lacking bi a goodly quantity of it when they cross the Deminion line.

The colony which is living luxuriously on the lower St. Lawrence, and scattering mem-bers of the figitive fraternity who are dwellbers of the lugative trateranty who are dwen-ing in safety in other parts of the British-Antifician possessions; are recruited for the most part, from the east though the west has some mis-representatives among them. It would seem that the continual exodus It would seem that no communi exocus of those figitives, which has come to be a standing stock for the paragrapher, and which is snamefully notorious, would serve to awaken an interest in the extradition laws to an extent that would eventually effect a reasonable extradition trea y with Great Britain.

Great Britain.

Orlinial breaches, of ignit, which were rare at the time of the Asbburton treaty, have grown enormously in number since-indeed, within the last half of the time—and the probabilities are that they have been en-couraged by a sense of safety, among the criminally inclined, superinduced by the ose proximity of so secure a haven as that

which lies beyond our norther a border.
Governments are seldom willing to surrender political refugnes, even when it is notorious that they have been making war upon the governments from which they have escaped, but they are generally unwilling that criminals, the heirousness of whose of-lending is recognized in all civilized lands, should secure advantage by such change of residence as is here considered. In this lies the assurance that it would be an easy matter to arrange an extradition treaty Great Britain which would include the oforean when when and which are becoming so very common. That such a treaty is needed it palpable, and that it would have a decidedly prohibitory effect, is also very plain.

THE STATE FAIR.

This week will see the state fair in full progress and it is to be hoped that circum-stances will all prove favorable for its suc-cess. It dannot be said that our state fairs really in Bit their object, but they must be kept in existence so that our people may be educated to know the value of a faithful exposition of agricultural resources and farming progress. To say what this fair should be is easy enough, though not so easy if it was required to go over all the objects sought, to be attained. When the week is over and the work of exhibit is ended, the up is always the same and means that the occasion has come far short of its possibilioccasion has come in more or as pushing-ties. Many will say, "Give up the matter as useless," but the man who looks deeper will see that the object to be attrined is too important to be easily surrendered. There is little prospect that a state fair will meet the expectations of the public and fairly repre-sent the resources of Oregon, until a more systematic effort is made to give it character

systematic effort is made to give it character, and success.

It is not possible to collect all the state in one exhibit without some thorough and specific preliminary organization and co-operation. What is everybody's business is never attended to, and the state full comes under that head and always proves the wisdom of the proverh

The proper use of our Sta e Agricultural College and experiment stations may in due time aid in giving interest to such a fair, but the most immediate and certain way to build it up will be to have county and district fairs held first and then unite the exhibits of these to make the state fair a success. This is only what should be done, and must be done in time, and when it is done if will bring together an array of minera products as well vegetable, and give greater variety and interest to the occasion.

est to the occusion. It is easy enough to call the exhibit a state affair, but it is not probable that the guin-ered products shown this week at Salem will fairly represent the state of Ocegon.

The public are indifferent and men who should contribute of their crops and products bitch up the family carry-all, load on bed and biedding to make a camp, and go there to have a "good time." They will freely crilicise others' exhibits and give no chance for others to priticise their own. Something should be done to stir up the counties, or at least the districts, to secure variety of exhibits and public interest. If threeon can tensit the districts, to secure variety of ex-hibits and public interest. If Oregon can ever realize algood and effective exhibit of its farming and stock interests, its fruite, grains, vagatables, dairy products and all its stock interests be well represented, then there will be something shown and an in-ducement held out for excellence that will hear fruit.

Such calamities as the vellow lever scourg bringiout the herolo qualities of people who volunteer assistance, and the showing is always gratifying. The telegraph told yearerday morning of a young actress with brilliant professional prosuces, who volunteered as a nurse of Jack sousile, and who has made a will beneathing the second to the contract of the contra has made a wul bequathing her property to the afflicted in case of her death while there.

Three days before the re-commation of Hill in New York, the Times, a demogratic paper and chief organist the administration in the state, and: "To gratify the lowest element in the party by re-nominating the most worthless demograte who has ever been governor of New York, would be to run a serious risk of party disaster.

Baker City council has taken ateps to sup-ply that place with water at last. The lurres by the dire which Baker City had a short time ago would have more than paid for the water works. The city council about make no balt until the water works are completed

Drouth, graphoppers, halslorms, ey-clones, hissandy and other modrees, create there an feeling and miner, every fair in Ranass than man's inhunanty to man,

moure. From the southwestern part of that state, where the crops all almost every reat, there now comes a call to assist the farmers. ing send wheat. The cost of the sen which is thus annually wasted would pay the way of hundreds of the people to the Pa-cific Northwest, where none of the afflictions cific Northwest, where none of the afflictions named are known and where Plenty continu-ally empties her horn.

New Hampshire has already had a snow New Hampshire has already nan a snow storm. The ground in the northern part of the state was covered six in hes deel with snow between last Wednesday and Riddy, and the telegraph says drifts three feet deep are numerous. New Hampshire would do well to move to Oregon.

Secretary Whitney declares: "For fee to continue in office through mother adminis-tration is impossible." Considering the change which is liable to occur in the administration Mr. Whitney takes time by the

Josquin Milier is said to be not so very postic when he talks business, but is kged at a trade. A letter concerning the strange home he is filting up ir. California is printed in a late number of the Astoria Transcript.

California, through her state fair, it els-covering that the future wealth and pros-perity of the state lies in agriculture and not in mines; in industry rather than luck

While the people of Florida are przying for frost to kill the yellow fever, frost is engaged in other parts of the country killing late crops and injuring fruit.

Denver is at enterprising place. It gives free watermelous to visitors and thus increases the patronage of drug stores and doc-In working poor old Thurman to death in the campaign Cleveland is only consistent

with his war, record of providing a subst The present congress has done less and been louger at it than any other congress within the memory of this generation.

Mr. Watterson says "the democratic party is a free trade party or nothing." The fact is that it is a great deal of both.

BARNARD'S COMET.

The Great Speed at Which It is Moving Toward the Earth.

ALBANY, Sept. IS.—Prof. Ross of the Dunisy observatory has completed calculations of the orbit of the new comet discovered by Prof. Barnard at the Lick observatory. The comet has apparently remained stationary, since its discovery, so that the determination of the true orbit has been a work pid great difficulty. The results reached are regarded as merely approximate. According to these the comet is now; bout twice as filliforn the earth as the sum or about 100,005,000 miles. At the same time it is about 170,000 miles from the sum. The comet's moving toward the earth in the rate of Simonous form its daily. About the middle of November the comet will be sixty time: as bright at when discovered. The Great Speed at Which It is Moving

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Providence Sunday Journal
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bed his mother said to him:
"When you any your prayers, Georgie, ask
dod to make you a better boy. You have
been very naughty to-day."
The youngster accordingly put up his petitions in the usual form, and then before
closing with "Amen" he addied:
"And please, God, make me n good boy."
He paused a second, and then; to the utter consternation of his mother, concluded
with unabated gravity: "Nevertheless, not
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A Very Sacactors Doc.—Ex-Justice of the Beace S. H. Creene has a very segacious doc, an Irish setter, "Mike" by name. When Mr. Greene was justice, "Mike" used to lost around the office and growth at reporters and others who had a habit of looling over the records when the presiding elder was temporarily absent. The other evening a party of gentlemen were sitting in Mr. Greene's office in the Kilkam building, when one of them: said: "I would like very much to see an evening paper, but I am too lazy to go after one." Mike suddenly disappeared and returned in about five minutes with an Erening Telegram in his raouth. After he loft the office he made his way into the Telegram's maining room, m. sed on his hind legs and barked, and one of the clerks supurising what was wanted rolled up a paper and put into his mouth, and Mike went his way rejoicing.

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WANTON SLAUGHTER OF DEER .- "There is A HARRSONE YOUNG ELE.-Mr. David

A. Harmsons Young fire.—Mr. David Cole has a very handsome going elk in a pen at his pince at the west end of Taylor street. Yesterday he discovered that the animal had an ugly gash on its hip which he thought was made by some one prodding him with akuffer. It is difficult to conceive of any one so mean as to perpetrate such a wanton act of cruelty. Mr. Cole its raising the elk with the intention of brenking it to hatness and driving it. Should be succeed and go out on the macadam road he would have no difficulty in clearing the track, for if he could not pass the fast horses the night of the elk would source them off the road.

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COME AND GOME.—After a successful en-ragement of two weeks, at New Park thenter, the Grismer Davies Combination left last night for Astoria. After playing at that point the company will go to the Sound and Victoria. From there they will play east-ward, going as far as St. Paul. The com-nany will then return to Son. Francisco.

WILL WHITH UP POSTLAND.—A pleasant call is acknowledged from Mr. D. Leubrie of the Chlüsgo Inter-Desan, who is now on a short visit to Portland for the first time. Mr. Leubrie is hoanected with the staff correspondence of the Inter-Occan, and expects p write up this give in an expectative way for the great journal he represents.

GOME TO DESCRIPTION Mr. J. E. Bangs, who has long been connected with the compired ler's department of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company in this city, left yester-day afternoon for Denver, Col., for a short trip. He goes to visit his mother, who is quite ill at Denver. Mr. Bangs expects to be absent about two works.

NOTES FROM LEWIS COUNTY. That Section of the Territory in a Very Prosper-

From Mr. Frank Owen of Winlock, Lowis

From Mr. Frank Owen of Winlock, Lowis county, Washington territory, who is now in the city, the following manters of interest have been gleaned. To the question propounded by the reporter, "How are things over in your part of the country?" Mr. Owen said:

"A lurge number of young and old people are leaving this county for the Puyaliup hop fields, calculating on making a good stake in the next three weeks. As their lare is being paid both ways they may be able to realize their anticipation. But as Lewis country soil is capable of producing as fine hops as any in the world one can not help thinking it would be better if these people could be given employment at home. Several hop yards near Cachadia, two near Olequa, and three or four near Salkua, now in the bearing, aftest the excellence of this country for hop-growing. The Olegua yards have already been a rioh source of income to their owners, but the others are in their first season of actual bearing.

their owners, but the others are in their first canson of actual bearing.

"Lewis spuntyle hervest this year has been a bountiful one; and farmers are in a placid state of mind in consequence. Actual measurements made of cost fields on Cowlitz prairie have shown a yield in some instances of over sixty bushels to the acre on land that has been farmed over thirty years.

"A new mill company has just bought land at Centralia, and intend going into the manufacture of humber on a large shale. In consequence of this, there is quite a rush to file on timber lands on the Chehalis river and elsewhere in this county. There is some of the best timber in the world on this river.

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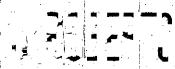
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cap make appearance and a per lay. "Considerable preparation is being made for Ite Lewis county fair, which commences the lath. A good haif-mile race track has been prepared this year, and liberal purses will be given. The pranium list is extensive and as ample as the conditions warrant, and it is expected that the fair will be largely attented."

HACK RATES ALLOWED BY LAW.

"AConstant Rendor" saks: "What prices re backmen authorized to charge for con-

in the city?" Section 3 of ordinance \$633 any on this point:

"No person shall collect or receive a higher rate of fare than is specified in the following schedule, tenti: For a hage drawn by more than one horse, for one or two generous to any part of the city \$1, for each additional persons 50 cents, for riding or calling, first host for four or less persons \$2; for each additional hour \$150; for a hack drawn by one horse for one or two persons, to any part of the city, 75 for each additional person 25 cents; each additional hour 50 cents. LODAL NOTES.

The contracts for building the wagon road approaches to the railroad bridge will be let in 1 few days. There is to be a six-foot side wak on the ou side of the bridge for the accoumodation of foot pussengers along the waron roadway.

Mr. J. B. Tonkin, experimendent of the Armgon mine, is in the city.

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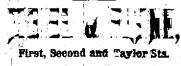
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Passed Troy's Greek, September 16: O. C. Green, A. L. Duoir, E. A. Willard, E. Dulen and soven through passengers.

Oregon Short Lime Passed Durkee, September 16: J. Clark, Mrs. F. Fox, J. G. Thombson, Emma Baker, Mrs. Amel Martin, Wm. Reeves, A. Lorendorff, J. Watermere, J. Bowen, J. Weitsind, W. Beers, J. V. Watermere, J. Bowen, J. Weitsind, W. Beers, J. V. Watermere, J. Bowen, J. Weitsind, W. Beers, J. V. Watermere, J. Bowen, J. Weitsind, G. B. Atkirson and wife, B. Consan and son, J. L. Howard, F. C. Gentch, O. N. Ramsey, E. C. Connor and wife, J. B. Hantington and family. B. Lock and eighty immigrants.

Oregon & California- Passed Medford September 16: C. F. Hal, H. Rittich, S. M. Hastlett, W. P. Oldes and Wife, Mrs. F. W. Onksmith, Mrs. F. B. Hall, H. Steel, T. A. M. Chell, F. E. Tape, W. Rainey, H. M. Miler, and wife, J. Green, G. F. Baldwin, J. W. Hamaker and, wife, E. D. Kalisher, Joseph Goodman, C. Crane, T. U. Jenkins, T. N. Taylor, H. Brede, E. L. Wemple, Cart. Wm. Baber, N. S. Arney and wife, John N. Fuller, J. Comins, F. Brown, A. M. Patterson, Col. G. W. Dickey and twenty-gibt second class.

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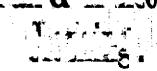
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SPECIAL RACES

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180 November Shire-shifts.

Brokane Palls, Sept. 15.—Hundreds of people to-day gazed with regret on the smouldering remains of a once prosperous and husy mercantile district, and the sahes of \$75,000 worth of property. This is the estimated amount of the total loss, and the insurance is placed at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It was the flercest and most destructive fire in the history of Spokane, and all is attributed to a woman and a gasoline slove. Thoughtiessly a watter in the Pionies' restaurant turned on the oil of the gasoline slove, and after permitting the fluid to run for some minutes, ignited it, and the flames that followed enveloped the interior of the establishment. Only two brick buildings occupy the block swept by fire, and thesselwere badly damaged. Following is a partial list of the losses:

Dr. Morgan, \$3000 no insurance.

Pawnbroker shop, \$300, no insurance.

Hatlowe's Plonear thop house, \$2000, no insurance.

Brown Bros. Queen City chop house, \$2000, no insurance.

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Taylor & Chapman's Ster lodging house,
\$2500.
Merrick's Mint scloon, \$1000, no insur-

Salyer's barber shop, \$1000, \$375 insurance. Mrs. Vleit's millinery shop, \$1000, no in-

surance.
Kohlhauff's store, \$3500, 2500 insurance.
M. H. Whitehouse, \$2500, \$500 insurance.
Ed Watson, Argonaut selson, \$2500, \$500 surance. Skerritt & Donnelly, \$5000, partially in-M. Abrahams, grocery, \$3000, no insur-

Senate saloon, \$5000, no insurance. Seaman's Anme restaurant, \$4000, no in-Among the buildings camaged on the

Among the buildings camaged on the opposite side of Howard street from fire wore the following: Dr. Gandy's small huilding, \$1050, insured; 'Arlington hotel, \$2500, insured; 'Begel's cagar store, \$290, fully insured; Hennesy's clocking store, \$150, no insurance; Rockman's Fruit store, \$175, fully insured; Luckhardt's jewelry store, \$300, fully insured; C. O. Peck's Pantheon saloon, \$300, fully insured; Lowenberg's general merchandise store, \$200; White-plouse, dry goods, \$300; Hotaling & Co., \$300, insured; Spokane Fruit Co., \$300; H. Bolisters, furniture, \$200; Frankfort bleck, \$200, besides many minor losses to goods and firmfulure totally destroyed or damaged in removal.

A MYSTERY ABOUT A GIRL.

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A Mere Child, Who Tells Conflicting Stories, Taken from the Spokene River.

SPOKENE FALLS, Sept. 16.—On a bed in the women's ward of the Sacred Heart hospital less a young girl, 13 years of age. Her jet clack hair lies in confusion on the pillow Her complexion is dark, and her face looks as though she had Teutonic Blood in her wains. Dark eyes and bisek eyebrows are other striking features of her countenance. She seems anxious to avoid all conversation, and to a question even as to what her name was she only replied that she had told the sistery.

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Walle the fire was in progress yesterday a man rushed up to Chief Warren and told him that a girl had drowned herself in the river. The chief immediately made an investigation, and found that a young, girl, firipping with water, had come out of the fiver. She was taken to the hospital, and Dr. Parmaly was summone.

Hes story, or several conflicting accounts of her exapande, was that her people live hear Rockford. They live in a small house small seven and are farmers. She was out cutting brush, when she wandered away and got lost. She remained out all night, and next day got something to estat a farmhouse. She asked her way to Spokane, why she does not carplain, and was given a wagon to this city. As alse was driving along the river front she fill out in the water, and her companions drove on and left her. She gives the name of Annie Dangel.

There seem reasons to suspect that it is a case of waywardness. Poss bly the unfortunate girl may have been driven from home when her error was discovered, if she has committed any, or she may have gone off with some unprincipled scoundrel, or been entrapped in some house of ill-fame. The police will investigate the matter theroughly, and in the meant me she is where she is and and well cured for.

THE STATE FAIR.

Indications Point to a Successful Meeting. Monday's Speed Programme.

Salam, Sept 16.—Secretary Gregg said tonight that the indications for the success of
first week's state fair are better than they
have yet been at thit time under the present
management. There will be more and
better races, more extensive displays of
vegetables, machinery and all other exhibits
of interest that usually crowd the pavilion,
and the amount of fine stock to be on hand
will even appropriate that of the recognition. Monday's Speed Programme. and the amount of one stock to be on hand will even surpass that of last year. Sixty, horses will be up from Portland to-morrow. Three-little fare has been granted on all rail-voads. The train which passes through Salem for Portland at 1 P. M. will be devented by the property of the character of the contraction.

News from Behring Sea-Prospecting for Coal-Etc.

Victoria, Sept. 15.—The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore has arrived from Behring sea. Her catch is light—715 skins—due to the fact that the season was far advanced and the weather very rough. She left Victoria June 20 and arrived in the sea July 20.

Those schooners which secured a fair acceltoria June 20 and arrived in the sea July 20. Those schooners which sectired a fair catch got them about the first week in July. The Aunie C. Moore was 'thirteen days making the trip down from the sea, which is considered remarkably quick time.

The Vancouver Coal Company of Nanalmo have made arrangements to hore at the bottom of No. 2 shaft to accordain if there is a seam of coal inderlying the one now being worked from the No. 1 Esplandes shaft. It is expected that the famous Wellington seam will be found under ying the seam now being worked. It the expectation is realized it will be a rich strike.

II. M. 8. Cormorant leaves Vantage 1.

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the south Monday.

The steamer Ancon arrived from Alaska;

at 1:30 this atternood, and proceeded to PortTownsend. She brings encouraging reports

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The Odd Fellows of this city will assemble in their lodge rooms to-morrow, and proceed to the church, and thence to the cemetrry to decorate the graves of Odd Fellows with flowers. This has become an annual custom throughout the province.

Sailed—Umatille, San Francisco.

FEOM TACOMA.

People Pouring Into the Hop Fields-Local

TACOMA, W. T., Sept. 15.—Numbers of per-tons, men and women, many of them of the best families, are going to the hop fields to engage in picking. Feers of loss of the crop-are past. Three hundred pickers have gone-from this city in the past two days, and by Monday or Tuesday the growers expect to have all they need.

The city coincil lo-day voted for further street improvements of the value of \$50,000.

greatly improve the fire and police departments.

Chaplain Stunbs, secretary of the Tacoma Ministerial Union, issues a call to-day for a mass meeting, to be held in the Opera house Mooday evening, for the organization of the law and order society.

Jacob Krause sold out the hotel called the Galifornia house yesterday for \$500. He was robbed of the whole amount while nateep last night.

night.
Coroner McCoy held an inquest over the
body of a man found by Indians in the river
at Orting. The body was in the last stage of
decomposition; and roudl not be identified.
The only distinguishing mark was a glass

SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 15.—3uit was begun to-day by Patrick McAleer, S. and Rilen Mc-Intyre, H. S. and John E. McSorely, M. A. Galey and Catherine J. Harn, against W. C. and A. S. Hill, to obtain possession of certain lands that are now within the city limits of Seattle, and of great value. The land was first taken up by Dr. Maynard as a donation claim, but was afterwards shandoned. Mr. Hill, who is a wealthy titizeniof Washington, D. C., located scrip thereon, and now the patries obtaining title through Maynari are anxious to clear their titles. Many thousand dollars are involved. The railroad company has made a low rate between here and the hopbelds, to give school children an opportunity to go to the fields and return each day.

Colfax News Items.

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Colfax W. T., Sept. 15.—The Colfax baseball nine and a number of friends left for Pendieton to-day. They will cross bats with the Pendleton team to-morrow for the championship of the Inland Empire.

Hon. J. B. Allen, republican nominee for delegate, will speak at Colfax next Saturday evening. Great preparations are being made for his reception. Whitmore county is enthusiastic for Allen. or his reception. husiastic for Allen After a two-nights' test, our electric light plant is pronounced a success. Almost the entire capacity of the plant has been sold.

Elevator Accident. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A Japanese named S. Toga attempted to board an alevator it a lodging house this afternoon. He missed his footing and fell through the doorway as the elevator rose. He grasped the floor and attempted to raise himself. As the elevator reached the fourth story his hold relaxed and he fell headlong through the shaft—forty feet. His body was bruised from head to foot, and it is leared he has sustained internal injuries which will prove fatal.

Salem News Items.

Salem Or. Sapt. 15.—Gov. Pennoyer has appointed the following ndtaries public: E. F. Stiles, Seaton, Lane county; E. E. Purrington, Drewsey, Grant county. Articles of incorporation were to-day filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Nehalem Co-Operative Colony of Oregon; incorporators, Daniel Cronin, H. E. Girard and L. H. Botts; location, Mist, Douglas county, and principal office Portland; capital stock, \$34,000.

Mortgage on the O. & W. T. Road.

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Mortgage in favor of the Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company of New York against the Oregon & Washington Territory railroad has been filed in the county auditor's office, on ninety miles of the road extending from Walula to Riparia, with the branch line to Wal a Walla. The mortgage is for \$1,500,000, or \$20,000 per mile.

Increase in Vancouver's Population.
VANCOUVER, W. T., Sept. 15.—The census of this city, furnished to-day by R. L. Polk & Co. for their directory, show's a population of \$200. This is an increase of 700 over the same census taken by the same parties last year.

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, Sept. 15.

Payallup hop raisers were in the city yesterday seeking Chinamen for their fields, offering to pay \$2.50 a day.

WHEAT—The market is weak. Foreign advices were: Market declining and no huy-ers. Eastern Oregon blue atem is selling at about valley quotations, which on a basis of to-day's market means at \$1 33@1 49. We quote Eastern Oregon \$1 30@1 3214; valley, \$1 38@1 40.

FREIGHTS-Quiet but firm. No new charters reported; 52s 6d seems to be about what owners are asking for iron tonnage.

FRUIT — Lemons plenty, also grapes.

Quote \$6@7 a box for lemons; grapes 90c@4i; peaches \$1 a box. EGG8—Quiet; quote 25c.

GOV. PENNOYER TAKEN FOR A PREACHER He Receives a High Compliment Prom an Irishman at a County Fale.

Gov. Pennover addressed the yeomanry of Dougtas county, at the Reseburg fair, Friday. He spoke for forty minutes, with the thermometer standing at ninety degrees in the shade, dividing the time between wiping the perspiration from his brow and telling the assembled thousands what he know about arrightner when young trees should the assembled; thousands what he know about agriculture, when young trees should be pruned, how to make ensilage, when if was the proper time to seed and when it was not. Gov. Pendoyer stood under the shade of the umbrageous foliage of the deciduous oak, and he was cooked, in other words, sunburnt.

Solem for Portland at 1 P. M. will be delegated and the people living below Salem can come uplated the fair and return the same day.

Three interesting racing events have been proposed for Monday, beginning at 1 P. M. thirds for which areas follows:

Bunning, three-quarter dash, for two-year gids, stake race, with \$250 added; R. E. Bybee enters ch. c. Broadchurch; Whitmore Bros, enter s. c. Coloma; D. R. Wells enters br. c. Humbolds; R. E. Bybee enters ch. m. Oceaniqa; R. S. Perkins enters br. f. Hida.

Trotting, for two-year-olds, hest two-inthree; stake race, with \$250 added; P. J. Mann enters br. c. Altas; M. B. Mosher enters br. c. Nervisa; M. Hallett enters bl. f. Wallula; Henry Ropers anters b. f. Benters br. c. Altas; M. B. Mosher enters br. f. Nervisa; M. Hallett enters bl. f. Wallula; Henry Ropers anters b. f. Sendenters ch. c. Templeton.

FEOM VICTORIA.

News from Behring Sea-Prospecting for

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. This Institution Formally Opened Under the New

Organization. Organisation.

A correspondent writing from Corvallis under date of September 12 sends the following:
The State Agricultural College opened under the new organization with isvorable auspiese this morning at 16 o'clock. A large number of students and citizens were in attendance. Hev. Thompson of the Presbyterian church conducted the devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Atkins, in behalf of of the Coffee Club, presented a heautiful flag with an interesting speech. Senator Cauthora accepted the gift with a stirring address. Entrance examinations were then proceeded with. The prospects for a full and interesting term are very flattering.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Olesonian by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents: The transactions of the week and those of corresponding weeks of previous years were:

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Couch and northward	7.450 00
East Portland	12,652 00
Albina 10	5,425,90
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Total deeds of transfer	\$84,704.00
Mortgages 81	68,101 00
Releases 13	11,890 00
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EASTERN DISPATCHES Another Dynami er Arrested by

the Chicago Police. THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR PROCTOR

Noble Antress-A Disastrone Explosion-Many Men Sufficiated in the Heores Tunnel-The Pever Ep.domio.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Charles J. Bodendieck, who was arrested several cavs ago, it still in the central station on a charge of having in the central station on a charge of having in his possession a quantity of explosive matter without being able to allow any license for having it. A late action of the Daily Ross asys, in regard to him, that shout two months ago inspector Honfield was it formed of the queer actions of the man, and immediately set about to put him under police surveillance. Under an assumed name a detective soon scraped up an acquaintance with Bodendieck, who took him into his confidence and unfolded his plot to him. He carefully detailed a plan, mapped out by himself, to avenge the deaths of Spice. Parsons, Fisher und Engle, and therefore elevate himself in the eyes of his friends to the position of a mertyr to the cause of quarrhy. His first point of attack was to be the city buildings, and, without enciting the suspicion of any one, be explosive every nook and corner of the city hall where he thought his explosive would be most deady in its effect.

Last Tusaday he had everything in readiness for his plot, and set to work to obtain the chemicals with which to man facture the explosives. He inid in a supply of chlorate of potash, oil of ar, saltpiter, sulphur and several other high dients, the composition of which would riake an explosive more deady in its effect than even dynamite or nitro-glycerine. He also pure mased a hundred feet of fuse and thirty fulminating caps.

caps.

When Inspector Bonfield had been informed of the new move or the part of the much mappetor Bonfield had been informed of the new move or the part of the dynamiter, he ordered his arrest at once, he lore he had a chance to make a dangerous move. It is not known that there was any one else mixed up with him in his acheme, outside of the detective, as 1e was fearful of betrayal, and beyond intimating that "something would happen soon," took no one else into his confidence. It is reported that he has made a confession.

PROF. PROCTOR'S DEATH.

Charges That His is Not the Only Case of Yellow Pever in New York.

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New York. Sept. 15.—There is ruch discussion in the newspapers over Prof. Richard Proctor's death. The following curious notice was posted in the office of the braith department: "Members of the board of health do not feel called upon to discuss the matter of Prof. Proctor's sickness or the management of the case. September 14, 1883."

Many persons criticise the action of the health authorities in bringing Prof. Proctors from his comfortable hotel at ruidnight while in a dying condition as unnecessary. Dr. A. M. Bell takes this postion and in fact, goes so far as to declare it to be little less than murder. Dr. Bell has had extraordinary experience in deciling with yellow fever in the naval squadron in the gulf during the Mexican war and subsequently in "he West Indies and off the coast of Africa It is stated, with apparent reliability, that Proctor's was not the only case of yellow fever in New York; that at the present moment there is one case known to the attending physician and certain Florida refugees, and there is considered to be other concealment.

A NOBLE ACTERSS.

Though Anticipating Success in a New Bale, She Voluntoers as a Nurse, Bele, the Volunteers as a Nurse.

New York. Sept. 15.—The action of Madge Doree, a pretty young actress, formerly connected with Mrs. Langtry's company, in volunteering her services to the relief committee of yellow fever sufferers to go to Jacksonville as nurse, is causing much talk. Miss Doree is at present engaged in studying for the leading role in a new pluy, and in consideration of this fact her offer to leave her work and faus the disease and perhaps death is generous. Miss Doree, it will be remembered, is the young ady who had a dispute with Mrs. Langtry in Chicago. But was begun against Mrs. Langtry and the matter is to be settled shortly. In anticipation of coming off victor, Miss Doree has made her will, in which she provides that in the event of her death while in the South, the money, with her effects, is deeded to the Jacksonville sufferers.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Mills Destroyed and Several Parsons Killed CLEVELAND, Sept. Ib.—A terrific explosion occurred at the mills of the National Milling Company early this morning. The mill took fire and was destroyed entirely. Loss \$160,000; Insurance \$75,000. There were eighteen men in the mill at the time. Peter Gierman perished in the flames, and four others are seriously burned. Six escaped without in jury. The others are unaccounted for. It is thought that at least three of them are dead in the ruins.

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The following is a revised list of the killed and injured: Killed, Peter Glerman, warehouse man; Emil Hinsgen, miller, injured; William Stras, packer, face and hands seriously burned; Sterling Baser, caller, face and body burned and thigh hadly out; Jos. Lanniel, face and hands burned; Frank Leeby, assistant miller, out in the skull and face and hands burned.

IN THE HOOSAC TUNNE

Sixty-Nine Workmen Overcome by Coal Gas from a Locamotive.

North Adams, Mass. Sept 16.—A terrible disaster was narrowly averted in the the Hoosac tunnel this afternoon, when sixty-nine workmen employed in the transel were overcome by coal gas from a passing locomotive. After the last engine had passed through the tunnel, the flagman reported to Overseer McGrath that the trackmen in the 3000 feet section and the electric light men in the 6000 feet section were overcome. Express No. 33 had just entered the tunnel, and McGrath ordered it flagged, which proved a wise precaution. A rescuing party was then organized, and the men were found lying on and along the track, some partially and some wholly overcome. Had the express train not been flagged the slaughter must have been terrible. It is thought two of the cases will prove futal.

SYSTEMATIZED RELIEF.

A Large Force on Hand to Help the Dis-tressed of Jacksonville. WABHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A telegram was received to-day from Jacksonville by Miss Clara Barton, from which the following are

Clara Barton, from which the following are extracts:

I find relief organizations here and earnest warm hearted workers, but needing system. Your associate societies can help argely by sending clothing, shoes and blankets. The fever has about destroyed all business. There is and will be much distress. Don't allow unacclimated persons to come. McClenny is well in hand. Our nurses there have acted with promptness and good pidgment. Two cases and one death there sance yesterday. About thirty sick on hand.

W. R. SOUTHMAYD.

American Rec Cross.

The Jacksonville Frances.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15.—Twenty-five new cases were reported this morning. No denths were officially reported up to noon.

The long season of wet weather, followed by a few hours of sunshine, has had the effect of rapidly developing new cases of fever. The record to-day was bad y broken enhety-three new cases being reported. Only one death was reported. A number of people are critically ill, and :: is feered there will be another large list of deaths to-morrow.

QUARANTINE AGAINST NEW OBLEAMS. Galveston, Sept. 15.—State Health Officer Rutherford, who was here to-day, declared strict quarantine agains; New Orleans.

WILL THEY SUCCEED!

Strong Efforts Being Made to Adjourn Congress Within Two Weeks Congress Within Two Weeks.

Washington, Sept. IS.—It looks to-night as though there might be as through movement to adjourn within two weeks. The anxiety of many members of the house of both parties to get away is growing strongers, election day approaches, and the pressure on the democratic leaders is becoming harder to residt. Representative Oages of Alabama instant on bringing up his resolution.

adjourning on September 20. He has re-frained from demanding a vote because he has been promised that the subject shall be considered in caucus. The leaders will try hard to prevent any precipitate action, and while the repulsion senators hold out the promise that the tariff bill will be reported they will succeed. The attendance of mem-bers is small on both sides. No business can be done in the house for lack of a quorum, the desire to get away overretting in the minds of many every consideration of political expediency.

THR ERPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER

Extract from a Letter Written by Him Previous to the Maine Election. Previous a Latter Written by Mim Previous at the Maine Election.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 15.—Candidate Benjamen Harrison, under date of September 7, three days before the election, wrote a letter to Chairman Manly, of the Republican state committee, in which the said among other things: "The fact that in 1884 Blaine was our candidate very naturally and appropriately gave you an unusual vote and plurality, which with your usual fatthful effort you will hardly be able to repeat for one whose relations to your people are so much less dear and affectionale. It do not doubt, however, that Mr. Blaine and frends would be more than willing if it were in their power to give the party this time an increased plurality."

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Germany Trying to Stamp Out the French Language.

COUNT PRALNORY AND BISMARCK.

Followers of the Unfortunate Malietoa Warring Upon Tamasese-Mexican Affairs-Doath of an Agod Prince.

(Conveniented by the Associated Press.)

Brill. Stept. 15.—The press notes with lively satisfaction that the emperor, coinciding with the general official effort to suppress the use of the French language, has ordered that the menus be couched entirely in German. The word meria becomes now spoise-karten.

The Kainoky-Bismarck conference opens on Monday. Count Kainoky will leave Vienna to-morrow, and will be the guest of Prince Bismarck for several days. Count Herbert Bismarck will take part in the interview between the chancellor and Count Kal-(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.)

riew between the chancellor and Count Kal-nowy. The conference is thought to be a new move on the part of Bismarck to obtain Austrian support for a project to reconcile the Quirinal and the Vatican to assist him in the struggle with the German clericals, and make memorable Emperor William's visit to Rome.

The Strasmayer incident disclosure the

visit to Rome.

The Strassmayer incluent, disclosing the growth of pro-Busian sympathy throughout Austria's Slavonic provinces, is halled in Berlin as tending to cause Austria to feel the absolute necessity for a German alliance which will result in the secured dominance of Prince Bismarck's plans. As regarding the papacy, Count Kainoky will be constrained to concur. Premier Crispie's menaced opposition will become nullfiled, and he will be forced either to accept them or resign.

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With the exception of the circular press, all German and Austrian newspapers praise Emperor Francis Inseptis public rebuke of Bishop Strassmayer. It is reported that Count Kalmoky, in an interview with the papal nunico, advised that the bishop of Strassmayer be desposed.

Advices from St. Petersburg disclose considerable popular feeling in tayor of B. shop Strassmayer. The semi-official press describe the action of Emperor Francis Joseph as a painful indication of a course of policy calculated not only to wear out the patience of Russis toward Amstria, but to augment the antagonism of the Slav and German elements in the empire of the Hapsburgs.

The house of five socialists at Offenburg has been searched, and a large number of pamphlets seized.

The government, has decided to subscribe to a fund for the relief of Kimin Bey.

PRESH TROUBLE: IN SAMOA.

Followers of the Unfortunate Malieton Warring Upon Tamasess. Marring Upon Tamasease.

LOSDON, Sept. 15.—Advices from Samoa say the natives have rebelled, on account of an attempt made by Herr Branders, is German officer, to induce them to confer the name of Malieton poor Tamasese. Branders, at the head of a force of Samoans who lavor the pretensions of Tamasese, had an ensuanter with the rebeits. Beven of his force, were killed, the rebels losing three. Brander's force numbers 1400, and the rebeits 3000. The deposition of Tamasese is inevitable unless the Germans lend him active support.

Mexican Affaira.
EL Paso, Sept. 16.—The seventy-eighth anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated at Paso del Norte to-day.
Telegrams state that the Guatemalan congress on August 27 rejected the treaty with Mexico establishing a mixed commission to look into the claims of citizens of the two republics.

republics.
Trains on all roads are behind time, rwing to rains. At Metiac fourteen dead bodies were recovered by the men repairing the

Notes from Paris.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The government has ordered gunboats to the wast coast of Africa to pursue vessels engaged in the slave trade which fly the French flag.

A conflict has taken place at Pierre Bufflere between striking workmen and the military, and several were wounded.

An Attempt at Mob Eule.

Pittseued, Sept. 15.—An attempt was made by a mob of 300 (to-night to break dows the doors of the lock-up at Rochester, Pa., and lynch John Nicoli, an Italian, charged with assaulting two little girls.

Vienna, Sept. 15.—Prince Johann Adolph of Schwarzenberg is desd. He was 89 years of age. His death occurred in Bohemin.

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The Cable Car Accident.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—It is now known that the cable car accident last night was caused simply from a wet track on a racephill, the brake having not been applied before the car had secured a good degree of speed. A number of passengers crowded to the remplatiorm, and the conductor cried out that there was no danger, and warned the men not to jump. At the base of the hill is a sharp instrument, where the grip passes from one cable to another, and at the same place is a switch round the torner into Mason atreet.

When the car reached the corner, for nome reason, it auddenly swung around, instead of continuing on its course, and several passengers, thinking it had left the track, jumped off and were thrown headlong on the stones. The one yourg man who struck upon his head, crushing in his skull, died within an hour, without regaining consciousness. His name was Waller Quelle; he was a native of Germany, and 25 years of age. Several who jumped susta ned severe bruises. Gripman john McCrath and Conductor John E. West were charged with manistupher at the central station.

People to-day are inquiring the necess ty for releasing the rope on the grade, s.ying the attention of the cable road companies should be given to providing means for the avoldance of other accidents of a similar character. Wet rails must, be often met with during the course of the winter, and if by chance the grip should break on the grade of any of the cable road swhile the track is alippery, it is probable that more lives would be los; than in the accident last evening. Some claim that ample safety could be secured by supplying both cars and character that does claim that mapse lasty could be secured by supplying both cars and character the dopped on the reflex is similar to these attached to locomotives, by means of which sand can be dropp d on the rafe.

Close of the Mechanics' Rair.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The twenty-third annual exhibition of the Mechanics' institute closed de-night. The results this year are hardly so favorable as last year. The award of the institute's medal for the best California manufactured article was made to the Union from Works for their exhibit of the Charleston cruiser mountings. The inventor's medal, for the most useful invention, who exhibited a mariner's automatic fregistering compass, the invention of C. O. Faroit. Further awards will be be made during the week. Close of the Mechanics' Fair. Purchase your fictive and reserve your despite.

CALLERS ON HARRISON.

The General Visited by Three Hundred Irish-Americans.

HE EESPONDS TO AN ADDRESS.

Irishmen, Above all Others, Should Pear the Pres Trade Policy of England-The Women of Americs and the Women of Europe.

America and the Women of Europe.

Indicanarous, Sept. 15.—A company of G. A. R. veterans, an route from Columbus to their homes in Masouri, called on Gen. Harrison to-day. This afternoon he will receive delegations from New Alhany, Indiana, 1200 strong, an Irish American club of 500 from Chicago, and G. A. B. veterans from Texas, who will present bird with a huge pair of Texas ox-horns.

Shorthy afterwards a delegation from New Albany, numbering 1000, c. fled to pay their respects to the general. In reply to the spokesman of the delegation, Gen. Harrison madels short speech, in which he said: "I have heard it said that socie of the leaders of the democratic party the upst that the reduction proposed by the Mills bill and the further reduction which some are candid enough to admit they contemplate, will astimulate Amer. can production by opening foreign markets, and that the interests of our Indiana manufacturing establishments would thus be promoted; aut those who advance this argument also say it will not do to progress too rapidly a the direction of free trade; that we must go slow, because our protected industries cannot stand too rapid an advance; it would not be safe. Now, my countrymen, if this plan of revenue reform is to be prometive of our manufacturing interests, why go slow "Why not open the gates wide and let us have the promised good all at once? Is it that he philosophers think the cup of prosperity will be so full that our laboring people cannot be allowed to drink it at one draught? [No, my countrymen, this statement implies what these gentlemen know to be rue, that the effect of the proposed legislation is diminished production and, diminished wages, and they desire that you shall have an opportunity to get used to it?

About 4 o'clock this afternoon a train arrived, bringing 300 members of the Irish-American republican club; from Obleago. They were met at the depot by local Irish organizations and accorrection to the stairway, escorted by the local committee of the Irish conducided with he fam

concluded with the familiar response, "He's all right."

John F. Baggs acted as spokesman. After touching upon the political issues, he concluded: "Gen. Harrison, by your noble utterances in behalf of the down-trodden people of Ireland, you have assisted much in building up the strong public opinion which exists to-day in America, and which, heyond doubt, will, in the near future, solve the question of the right of the Irish people to self government; and for this you are entitled to, and have, our most greateful thanks."

Gen. Harrison in response, said: "My

are entitled to, and have, our most grateful thanks."

Gen. Harrison in response, said: "My triends of the Irish-American republican club of Cook county, Blinois: You are Americans, Irish-Americans, and though you have given the consecrated loyalty of your honest hearts to the flag of your adopted country, you have not forgotten to love and venerate the lard of your birth. What if a sprig of green was found upon the bloody jacket of a l'Union soldier who lay dead on Missionary ride? The flag he had died for was his flag, and the green was only a memory and an inspiration.

"We, native or Irish borr., join with the republican convention in a hope that the cause of Irish home rule, progressing under the leadership of Gladstone and Farnell, may yet secure for Irishand that which, as Americans, we so much value, local home rule. I am sure that you will not faller in this great civil contest, which your spokesman has sittingly described.

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loans, we so much vatue, local home rule. I am sure that you will not fall er in this great civil contest, which your spokesman has so fittingly described.

"Who, it not Irich-Americains, versed in the sad story of the commercial ruin of the island they love, should be instructed in the benificent inflience of a protective tariff? Who, if not Irish-Americans, should be able to appreciate the friendly influences of the protective system upon their individual and upon their home lives? Which of yot has not resilized that not the lot of man only, but the lot of woman, has been made safer and easier under its influence? Contrast the American in other and wife, burdened only with the cares of motherhood and of the household, with the condition of women in many of the countries of the Old World, where she is loaded also with the drudgery of told in the field. I know that none more than Irishmen, who are so characterized by their deference for women, and whose women have so finely ill instructed that which is pure in femiale character, will value this illustration of the good effects of our American system upon home die.

"There are natious across the sea who are hungry for the American market. They are waiting with sager expectation for the adoption of a free-tack policy by the United States. The English manfac surer is persuaded that an increased market top English goods in America is good for him; but I think it will be impossible to persuade the American producer or the American workmen that it is good for them I believe that social orden, that national prosperity, are bound up in the preservation of our existing policy.

I do not believe that the republic can live and prosper whose wage earners do not receive enough to make ille conifortable, who do not heave some tipward avenues of fope open before them. When the wage-

can live and prosper whose wage earners do not receive enough to make life confortable, who do not have some upward avenues of hope open before them. When the wage-earners of the land lose hope, when the star goes out, social order is impossible, and after that anarchy, or be exar.

"I gratefully acknowledge the compliment of pour call, and shall be graf to take each member of your clumby the hand."

At the conclusion of the reception, the visiting dub marched to Tomilinson hall, where a largely attended mass meeting was held to night. E. R. Gov. Porer and several members of the risiting delegations spoke on the issue of the campaign.

UNITED FOR PROTECTION.

The National Assembly of Window Glass Workers Will Fight Gleveland.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—The Dispatch will publish to-morrow a letter to Chairman Quay, of the republican national committee, from Presi lett Campbell, of the window glass workers' national assembly announcing that the organization has denied to put three of their members in the field, under the orders of the national republican committee, to speak for protection. The organization will puy all their expenses, as its members have decided to do all they can to defeat Cieveland and every one who voted for the Mills bill. This action was taken at a secret meeting, in response to the request of Chairman Quay, who offered President Campbell his expenses and a salary to speak. Workers Will Fight Cleveland

WILL BLAINE VISIT THE COAST?

Invitations are Pressing and He May Conclude to Come.

New York, Sept. 15.—A stakement is made at republican headquarters that if Bliging makes up his mind after he leaves Michigan to go to the Pacific slope it will not cause surprise. Invitations from California people are very pressing, and they are putting forth every effort to induce Blaine to pay them a visit. Gen. King any that I cause is in excellent health and spirits, and he is delighted to be engaged in active campaign work.

A DENIAL BY CLEVELAND. He Did Not Say He Believed in Free Trade

AS IN the Protestant Religion.
PHILADELPRIA, Rept. 15.—In a communication received by Mr. James Whitley of this city, President Cleveland decles the truth of the statement published ir. the North American Residu to the effect that he said, "I believe in free trade as I believe in the Protestant religion." as in the Protestant Beligion.

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Both Candidates Reject It-Mr. Cleveland Finds It is Not Available, Though Bright and Breezy in Spots.

Fome time ago I prepared the following general draught of a letter of acceptance to be used by either presidential candidate as original and entirely without credit to me apon payment of a small sum barely covering the actual time consumed in writing it and at living wages. Is o drew it that in case it should not be available for the columns of one candidate I could certainly dispose of it to the other, I thought, but litthe did I dream that it would be returned by both. Mr. Cleveland wrote to me that while the letter was "bright in spots, breezy, fresh and redolent of the wild thyme and eatinp of simple home about thirteen miles from a

as simple home about thirteen miles from a given point, it was too general in its scope and enhodied too many word pictures which it would not pay to frame."

Mr. Harrison suid that he was endenyoring to elevate, ennoble and purify the general tone of letters of acceptance, and so could hardly use the one: I so kindly enclosed. He thought a letter of acceptance should be something that iwould make men better. He hoped that when the surprise attendant upon the sudden information relative to his nouthintion, which, as he might truly say, came like a clap of thunder from a clear sky—when this gurprise should wear away he hoped to erect a brief letter of acceptance which, though cruder and far more rugged than my own, would by hold upon man's better nature, and, unless the seat gave way, lift him up to a higher and better life. He also begged leave to remain my lumble and obedient servant—a thing I had no iden of his doing, as I now have all the help, both indoors and outside that

ean use.

Both candilates having decorated the margins of this letter with red and bilite corrections and kept it several weeks for consideration before local committees and visiting committees, it at last comes back to no smelling of gingerb-read, sassafres, oil of bergamet, visiting statesmen and the close, fixed and villated air of a home band.

However, the document has been returned

bergamot, visiting statesmen and the close, fixed snd villated air of a home hand.

However, the document has been returned to me, though, as Mr. Cleveland very traly says, I must not it in the considers it lacking in melt because it is not used by him, "for frequently such letters possess marked worth tand show little pustules of thought and intellectual eruptions which, if endouraged and brought to the surface, certainty afford relief. But, at the same time, this is a letter which lacks viriety and repose. There are other things which it lacks, such, for instance, as a general tendent towards the expression of thought." Aside from that he likes it, and would use it if he had more space and felt like it.

So I have decided to give it to the press to fill up with, knowing how the great big heart of the antion yearns for a little something, no matter how, menger, on the subject of politics, a subject which. I may truly say, its not reach heart and everywhere else also.

TEXT OF THE DETTER.

Tr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Com-mittee: I have just learned by the merest accident that I was nominated some ten weeks ago as a candidate for the presidency at the regular rational convention. Being out of town at the time, and our local postmaster refusing to forward rowspapers without the payment of udditional postage, I did not know about it, though I remember of telling a man last spring that if no other man in the party seemed really fitted to be standard-bearer I would run. That was the end of it so far as I was concerned. What he said to me I have forgotten now. It went in at one car, and, finding no obstruction to speak of came out the other. (This sentence has been erased by both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland and characterized as flippant.) I do not even remember of saying to him that if folks generally thought I was the less man I would run, sid so now what can I do? I can not homorably get out of it. weeks ago as a candidate for the presidency

any innogate. Wes seen the man a would run, aid so now what can I do? I can not honorably get out of it.

When I made the promise I had an idea that pessibly a better man would be found somewhere, and in that, way I would be enabled to get out of it. Acting upon that supposition I have made other arrangements, which, of course, I will new have to cancel. We had purchased and put in our coals for the winter and also agree it oboard the teacher at our house. I might name other plant we had made for the future which will now have to be entirely changed, but the above will show you that in going into this thing I am making sortifices which are not igenerally taken into consideration during the heat and ascerbity of a political companion.

compaign.

If elected I would favor a higher price for the manufacturer and lower prices for the That is my platform. Elaboration and

funny business in a platform I know nothing at all about. I strike right at the root of the matter and talk trade right at the start. I

even though there should be unmaying complications in identifying unbriellas left in the hall-rack.

I trust that one and all will feel free to come and bring their dinners until November, for after that I shall, if diected, admit only respectable people, and very few of those. Prior to election I shall maintain a general social sink of inquity, and I bope and trust that the various moral festers who claim that they knew me when I was poor and when my wile did her own work, and who now claim that they made me all I am, will call early, welrain from trying their teams to the oleander and turn off their breaths on retiring instead of trying to blow it out.

The house will be open for visitors immediately after prayers and continue out. Then the folding doors leading off of the front parfer, view the remains and then continue out through the diding fround, kitchen and barn.

MISCELLANGUE DIRECTIONS Memento pickets for making canes, may be found in the hay mow marked as follows:

TAKE ONE.

The apples on ibe large trees near the well are cooking apples and not good yet anyway. It elected I shall favor intemperance only it was of reckness.

Looking back over our history as a nation, I am gradified to see that it is so much as it is. As time in its new recensing round goes ever on and on and on, let us so live that we may from time to time as I may say, add to that history. One serious objection to a new country. I think, is its noticeable paucity of history.

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Oh, let us, then look for that before it is refullipitingly too late. Let us see to it, so that in the inture, when hastone yet unborn shall desire us look back lover our history, there will be an intelled of it see possible.

My wile joins me in the lindest regards to permissionables and boyes yet will always come to see us when you say in those. We appear to be used to be the line of the country of the possible of the line of the see of his particular and you can easily find our beside, if you will look the crowd: We him some of having

BILL NYE WE TES A LETTER, a pink ten at our house on Thunkegiving, and we would both be glad to see the nation as convention and friends here before we take up the casepets. Yours truly

Sign here per

P. S. -I accept the nomination with pleas-

I am also prepared to furnish, at short am also prepared to lurnish, at short notice, proclimation messages, both peaceful and retaliatory, as well as earnest thoughts and pieces to speak while you wait. My book of pieces to speak will appear just before Thanksgiving and will be a good book.

BILL NYE

Old Bath Waking Up.

Did Bath Waking Up.
London Daily Newa.

The approaching visit of the British Axyceintion to Bath, and the coming gathering in the same city of the conference of the Pharmaceutical Society, will serve this a tunan to make gay that long renowned resort of health and pleasure seckers. Few cities are fairer to behold or more rich in associations with the past than the "City of the Crescents," over whose charms Macaulay waxed cloquent. If Bath is not exactly what it was under the sway, of Beau Nash or it the days when Mr. Fag and Mas'er Thomas, the conchunan, exchanged conflences is its streets about Sir Anthony and Miss Julia and Ensign Beverley—nay, even it those later times when Mr. Pickwick here recruited his exhausted powers—it would cartainly not be correct to say that its glones have departed. Like most of our old inland waterings access since men and women began to immerse their bodies in satt water and hamm the maryelous powers of its waters, after standing the test of 1800 years, has suffered some slight abatement. But it would certainty be hard to-find a spot in these islands more pleasant in every way to live in.

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sless flaves. If can be brought about peaceably, I believe, and would be highly advantageous both to the people of that country and ourselves.

I am also in favor of mere friendly commercial reinflows with New Jersey and the appointment of a minister to Mott, street. I believe in submitting the test aff question to a popular vote of this country and Europe, after which I would reserve the right to do what I thought best about it.

I hate to feel hampered while I am president.

THE CIVIL-SERVICE QUESTION.

I have not yet decided whether I would favor putling the best men into offices, or whether I would lot them remain where they are, in the newspaper business.

I favor some more things, but out of respect for the convention which nominated mo I shall not embody them in this letter, but weit till I am elected and then jar the back teeth of though whose yoles I now deare but whose equinous I despise.

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Both teams played with a delesimination to win that was highly exhibitating. For the first four innings it was nip and tuck, but in the next inning the visitors obtained a good lead and after that it was all un hill work for the East Portland boys. They fought hard for a victory and showed evi-dence of recent training. Barket and Straub were in the points for

the Sait Lakes. Neither played so well as the week before. Barker was ather wild in his delivery and one of his wild pit hes cost the only run the Willamettes scored.

The Willamettes presented Parrott and Turnbull. Parrott held the visitors down to three singles and a three bagger, good for a total of six bases, and received credit for features strike outs. Turnbull did not throw well to second and the Saints stole | bases on

Aim with impunity.

Buchtel played in hard luck. Three times be reached third base only to die there. He carried off the individual batung bonors of the day, having a two bagger and a three It was a good day for baseball, being

Steps are being taken for another game between the Salt Lakes and Willamettes, to be played at the park next Sunday. The visitors will stay it arrangements can be made. They will leave soon to play games with the California league clubs, beginning with the Stockton on the 24th. In November they will play a series of nine games with the Chicago league club. The was of good day for baseball, being cool and cloudy.
The game began at 3:10 with the Bain's at the bat. Bain's at the bat bailendard, the brawny young first baseman was greeted with cheers as he came to the front, and was advised by his admirer to "knock the ball into the river." He strank all ground the plate in an affort to knock the cover off the sphere an returned in disgust to his seat on the bench. McAndries dropped a baby hit in front of the pan and went out to Neal. Straub brightened the chances of a run by wheek, ng a sorrcher past Farrott and Balley into center field. These he essayed to sneak to second, but Tarnbull limed the ball down there away ahead of him, and he did not stand a ghost of a show.

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Tom Parrott occupied the top of Rast Portland's batting list. He bunted the ball in front of the plate and came near beating list first. Buchlel had his batting clothes occ. He found the first ball p tohed and drows red-hot liner inside the foul lines down to the left field fence. He stole third in very good shape and died there, G. Parrott'and Kerns failing to find Barker's december harves.

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Matthias opened the second by raising a high-fig. which dropped into Noal's hands. Fleutism dallied at the plate long enough to set dred on buils. He stoke second without influence. Turnbull making a bad throw-influence. Turnbull making a bad throw-influence wind with a stoke and Flate was

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The Wallamettes half was short and sweet, W. Parrott, Neal and Turnbull striking out in A B C order.

Thee good and tricky curves did Barker awing his stick at in the third, and Umpire Thinmons called him out. Eachiel picked up; Castone's rap in good time but Neal jugiced the ball and nuffied it. Parrott made a series of throws to catch Castone nappling, but without success, only succeeding in turnwing wild, Castone galloping to the middle bag on the error. Bkanchard stied desperately to score the base runner, but struck out ingloriously and was jeered at. McAndries's little fly was taken in tow by Jigas Parrott.

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Things opened up gloomy for the Willamstree in; the third. McCarty and Bailey
struck out to begin with. Tom Parrott-saw
a nice opening between shortstop and second
base, and banged a grounder through. He
did not tarry long at first, and reached secand on McAndries's mud of Mathias's
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very wild high Parrott scoring on the arror. enrow. Then Barker got rattled and made a rery wild pitch, Parrott scoring on the error. Bachtel got a ball where he wanted it, and amashed a liner over McAndries's head, away into conter field. It was a splendid rap, and proved good for three bases. G. Farrott did his best to score the rus, but all he could'do was to hit a slow bounder to McAndries, going out at first. That was the Andries, going out at first. That was the inning and the end of the Willamettes'

run getting.
The fourth was productive of a run for the The bourth was productive of a run for the Mormons, their first one. Straub could do mothing with Parrott's curves and was declared out on arrikes. Matthias, after two strikes had been called on him was hit on the shoulder by a pitched bail, and Umpire Timmons sent him to first. Then he run down to second and awaited developments. Fletchen lifted a sky-scraper which wiggled through Jiggs Parrott's hands and he scooted to first. Matthias scoring. Edwards familied out and Platts' went out to Neal.

The Williametts were kalsomined in their part of the liming. Kerns and W. Parrott went out to Blanchard and Meal pegged unavailingly at Barker's twisters.

It was in the fift that the Saints got in their deadly work and obtained an impassable leaf. Things opened very promisingly for them. Barker began by neatly landing a mate his in left field and stole second whore he recoperated while Castone was striking out. The Blanchard grasped the willow and achieved athwart for an opening. "Knock the loover off, old man," the coachers advised him. "Two fouls he cracked and filen he awiped wickedly at the sphere, which fell into Turnbull's hands, and the unotire called

rised im. Two louis he cracked and then he swiped wickedly at the sphere, which fell into Tarnbull's hands, and the unapire called one strike. The next ball suited him and he let by at it and landed it gracefully in left field, out of Kerne's reach, sporing Barker, which raveled home in a burry. Blanchard got down to second, and took third when Buchtet did not attempt to pull down McAndries's gy.

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reached second on a passed ball. McCarty
closed the inning by striking out.
The Mormons added one to there score in
the eighth. McAndries broke the ice with a
high ty to G. Parrott. Stranb was awarded
first on Buchtel's fumble of his grounder and
frotted to second. He did not have to wait
long, for Matthias pounded Parrott for a
three-bagger into center field, tallying the
run. Fleucken's fly was taken into Edwards's foul tip.
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But, his endeavor counted for nothing, his trousder being picked up by McAndries, who threw him out at first. Barker fumbled Parrott's hit and Tom reached first abead of the buil. He did not remain there long. Instead of returning the ball to the pitcher. Blanchard concealed it unter his arm and pretended that it was in play, and when Parrott moved off himking all was well, the obsobers not having told him otherwise, he was pur out. This little trick amused the crowd. Buchtel wound up the inning by going out at first.

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The Saints' coored their least run in the minth. Platts planked a safe hit in left field and reached second by daring base running. Parrott essayed to throw him out after he had covered the bag, but Bailey was evidently sakep, for the ball slipped through his hands and Platts scored. Harker and Blanchard strink out and Castone tipped out to Turnbull. Dick barely managed to get mader the ball. He reached out his right

CREGON'S ANNUAL FAIR.

hand for it and fell on the ground-with his arm and shoulder under him, but with the ball exposed. It was one of the prettiest catches ever made on the grounds.

Now came the Wilameste, s last and only opportunity of tieng the score or winning the game. They were done up in very short order, G. Parrott and Kerns striking out, while W. Parrott lifted a Ly which McAndries gathered in Twenty-eighth Exhibition of the State

trainers and jockeys. People who attended the races at City View are familiar with these stables, and many have formed a very good estimate of the comparative speed of the respective horses. Whether these that won at City View will win again at the fair remains to be seen. remains to be seen.

Accommodations for the traveling public

and special excursion rates have beer, made from all points. The morning train from From all points. The morning train from Portland reaches the fair grounds shortly after 11 o'clock, in abundant time do look kround a while and get dinner before the races. These vill begin as a general rule at 1.30 o'clock. The Eugene local train; north-bound, each afternoon will be held at Salem until 5 o'clock, at which time the races will be over, and those destring to return to Portland can do so. Suppercan be held at Anna land can do so. Supper can be hid at An-rora. Special trains between Salen and the fair grounds will be run every hat hour during the day. Those who desire to stay in Salem during the week will find a more general disposition on the part of restrurant. hotel and lodging-house keepers to le lair and just with strangers, and notdouble their usual prices, as has herotofore been too fre-quently the case at state fair time and during the legislative season.

Fifteen thousand dollars in cash premiums are offered by the society this year for agit-cultural stock and mechanical exhib, its, for works of art and fancy work and for it is a speed. A speed division is develoted to speed. A speed division is develoted to organize are named in this division. Premiums offered for the best cooking of various arious are named in this division. Premiums offered for the best cooking of various kinds of food by misses under 19 years of age is also an interesting department. Young farmers and old hachefors it bearth of vives may be expected to haunt the particular specific where this display s to be found, and if svery olde of the encested contestants does not get a husband it will contestants for each prevail of the fer will be one of the greatest points of interesting department. There is not make an Fifteen thousand dollars in cash premiums

which occurred in that section last Friday and Saturday. The fire originated at Palmer's logging camp. Parties were engaged in clearing land and were burning up the brush. The fire quickly spread and the logging camp was soonall ablaze. By great's fort the mill was saved. The logging camp was bewere; completely burned, nothing being saved except the cattle. All the feed and buildings were destroyed.

From this point the fire started through the timber in the direction of Brower & Thompson's mill, which is situated fire miles from Latourelle Falls and distant five miles from Palmer's mill. It hurned a strip through the timber a tout three miles in width. Reaching Brower & Thompson's mill the fire attacked 'bat and adjoining buildings. All efforts were unavailing, and although the rien battled nobly, all the buildings with the exception of the mill office and Mr. Brower's residence, were destroyed. About 100,000 feet of clear lumber, and what things that had been buried at the fire's approach, were saved.

All the men worked faithfully for thirty hours in the fire and smoke without rest. They are now at Latour elle Falls with their eyes in a very bad condition caused by the smoke. Beends inention is also made of the praise merited by Mrs. Guy and Dalton for their noble work.

The dume being built from the mill to Latourelle Falls was borned in everal places by burning trees falling acrose it. The escaping water did not damage the condway to amount to snything. The mill will resum work possibly to-morrow and probably not till Tuesday. Three hundred and fifty feet will complete the flume and by the latter part of the week it will be ready to carry lumber to the Latourelle Falls.

The fire was still burning when Mr. Goodenough left, but it did not look as though it was going to do any further damage.

Some of the rules of the fair may be of interest to intending visitors.

No license shall be granted for any dance. No licettee shall be granted for any dance house, gambling or any improper or immoral entertainment or exhibition. Any person who shall take out a license to sell anythologon the fair grounds and resort to any game of chance in order to effect sales, or who shall keep or allow to be tept by him or his agent on any part of the fair grounds any fortune wheel or wheel of chance, or who shall sell or give away tickets on said wheel, or allow any one else to do so in his name or with his consent, or who shall sall or offer for sale chances of fortune with envelopes, or shall sell articles for tickets wheel, or anowary with his consent, or who amin said or other for sale chances of fortune with envelopes, or shall seil articles for tickets in chances of fortune with envelopes by the chartest of the said in the said increase, and the marshal shall close up his place of business.

No monstrostices or deformed beggars for pharity shall be allowed to enter the grates of this society at its annual fairs, and the marshal is suitorised to instruct it gates the marshal is authorised to instruct it gates enforcement of this role.

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From present appearances there will be an unusually large number of families camping but on the grounds this season. Kany applications have already been made for this privilege, although, in general such application is not made until the parties arrive. Carpenters are at work putting up new shauties for the accommodation of campers who desire to have better facilities for enjoyment than is afforded by life in a tent. Hach family is allowed on the camping grounds a space of twenty feet from to nthe street, and thirty feet back from the street, for camping and building purposes, but this provision is only temporary, and subject to change at any meeting of the board. Parties cestring ground will apply to the secretary. All di-

A slight menace to the financial st ccess of A slight menace to the financial st ccess of the fair put in an appearance about 8 o'clock last evening in the shape of a smart shower of rain. It lasted just long enough to wet everything down nicely end was gone. Secretary Gregg is praying that there be no more of it, and should his prayers be answered what has already come will be the grandest contribution to the fair that has been or could be made. The dust has been laid for the comfort of visitors and the speed track will have been greatly improved.

The Organian's reporter was extremely entertained at the fair grounds vesterday ulteration while seeking information in the secretary's office. There are quite a number of handsome, charming and antiship young indies who are the entry derks in varous departments of the pavilion. Now and then a young man is prome to linger, lashing over the railing in froat of these fair misses much longer than his actual business requires, but as the Irishman world say, if he could stay with the reporter and listen to the sharp salles of wit that are passed upon him after he has gone out he would have gone much sooner.

A LITTLE RAIN IS VERY WELCOME. · 上

When the entries are slow in coming in Old J. P. has Commenced in Earnest His Usual When the entries are slow in coming in time by no means hangs heavy on the hands of these entry clerks. They tell stpries, trill a few verses of a popular song until some one interrupts and gossip as only girls can gossip, harmlessly and wittiry. A forture awaits the theatrical manager who can reproduce upon the stage with all its vivacity and chic a two or three bours' gossip of a bevy of educated young ladies. One of the stories told is worth perpetualing. It was prefaced by the remark that it was true are occurred in this particular section of the Williamette vulley.

Mrs. Smith was a lindy who mridied heree! Willamette valley:

Mrs, Smith was a lady who prided herself upon her politeness to every one upon every occasion. She met Mrs. Jones after the latter's long absence from home. "And how is Mr. Smith?" asked Mrs. Jones after the first precings were passed. "Oh, hels dead, 2 thank you," replied Mrs. Snith; with her politest smite.

repair the boat, but was without facilities to do so.

A double steam capstan will be placed on the boat, and Capt. Gray expected to stem the tide and reach the landing on the Okanogan Thursday evening last, but no news had as yet been received that the boat bad arrived at its destination. We understand that if the boat succeeds in getting over Cabinet rapids she will not go below that point again, and freight and passengers will be handed to Wenstehle ferry and loaded at that point, a distance of forty-five miles from Ellensburg. If the boat fails to get over the rapids, she will be at once retired. We understand there are some twenty-five to thirty tons of freight fort. Roya Roya (typ and Conconully on board, which has been in the hands of the steambogt company since July 24, and it will have it be shrought in by teams. We hope to chronicle the safe arrival of the boat on the Okanogan. As a state fair is run for all classes of people, it is needless to expect that there will be no betting on the horse races, or even a little quiet gambling by those who are always anxious to get something for nothing. But the management have determined that no one shall be annoyed by this feature of lairs, which is prevalent everywhere. Sporting men have leased a portion of the grounds near the track and this will be fenged in and an admission fee of 25 cents will be obarged to get tate this enclosure. If any one is foolish enough to pay a quarter to get a chance to be robbed, there weat be any officers around to drag them away. The man TRY St. PARRICE'S PRIAS and compare their elfect with any other kind made. They contain the good properties of the older preparations in the market combined with the most valuable medicines discovered in modern times. As a cathertic and fiver Pill, St. Patrick's are perfection. Sold by I. Blumsuer & Co.

who is not bunting up this place may come on the BAY OF TILLAMOOK.
and go and see everything on exhibition without knowing of the iniquity of his neighbor.

Twenty-eighth Exhibition of the State

Agricultural Society Open To-day.

The Ontlock Excellent for Increased Disp ays 1:
All Departments and a large Attendance During the Week.

Salem, Sept. 16.
The twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the Oregon state fair begins to-morrow. It is not too much to say that the displays in the Oregon state fair begins to-morrow. It is not too much to say that the displays in the cereity of the present secretary, Hon. J. T. Gregg of Salem, the preparations for the fair this year have been made with a most commendable regard for the comfort of both exhibitors and visitors. Many exhibitors of stock ulready have their horses and herds of cattle in the stat s, and a some fine animats, indeed, were to be seen in a stroll about the grounds to-day. The greater portion of the racing stock came up from Portland this morning by a specific from Portland this morning to the first truin to-morrow.

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What would the Oregon state fair be with-What would the Oregon state tair be without the Aurora restaurant—the first to come
and last to go? The same find rush for first
table and choice places near the k-k-ken will
be enacted day by day as in years past, and
the student of human nature will be edified
highly, while he puts into his gioranch what
is sot before him uncomplainingly and at thout a murmur. Verily the Aurora restaurant is one of the chief attractions of the fair.
Restaurants and lunch stands will be
plentifully scattered about the grounds this
year, for everyone believes the attendance year, for everyone believes the attendance will far exceed that of former years. Besides the increased attractions the management have decided to reduce the price of admission to 50 cents for men and 25 cents for women. Boys and girls under 12 years of age free. Tickets to the race course will be 25 cents additional.

Speed Programme.

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isry by 7.0 clock P. M., September 17, 188.

[CONDITIONS AS TO TROTTING SACES.

All trotting races to be goverened by the rules of the National Tratting Association. In all trotting reces, five horses are required to make final payment and two to start. No money for a walk-over. Entrance fee, 10 per cent, of purse.

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In case any case should fall to fill, the judges may reduce the amount and allow the race to go.
The board reserves the right to postpone any or all races in case of inclement weather.

LONG WINDED SPERORES. The Opinion of an ex-Reporter on Edison's Perfected Phonograph.

"I tell you what it is," said a retired reporte: yestenday, to another who is about worn out enough to be retired, "this phonoany meeting of the board. Parties cesiring ground will apply to the secretary. All distributed houses that have not been occupied by their owners for ste-space of the reconsecutive years are forfeited to the society. new per business. Just think of setting one of them and catching the whole speech of the most rapid, windy and firesome speaker in full; nor that any one will ever want to print it in Jul, but you will have it so put he cannot go back on it and chain that it was misreported. But to call this the "perfected" phonograph is improper. The perfected phonograph will take down, the speech in some kind of character that can be read.

"You may say that is impossible. Fifteen years ago you would have said that to talk

Fall Dampalgu. Yesterday morning on arising people were rejoiced to find that the dense smoke which had prevailed the evening before was gone. During the night the wind had shifted to the south and blown the smoke from the fires raging in the Cascades across into the terri-

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The south wind seemed to presage rain, and there was a freshness and coolness about it which were very refreshing after the stiding heat and smoke of the past few days. The indications of rain gradually grew slighter, and toward evening the sun shone out clearly by spells, for the first time in several days.

As right fell the sky again presented an appearance of impending rain, and a wise-acre remarked: "State fair begins to mornow and we will have rain before morning. Sure enough, about 8 o'clook agentle shower came down, and after experimenting a bit it commenced raining steadily in due and anclemt form.

This is the first rain since July 3, and is we come to all except those who have hops to like, or some improvident farmer who has not yet got his crop in a piace of safety. No one can camplain, however, for we have bad one of the finest measons for harvesting one of the finest cape were known in Oregon, and every one has had fair warning that the rain, was consider all points can the bottlers had been all points can the new terms to the bottlers had been all points can the new terms to the bottlers had been all points can the better the bottlers had been all points can the best can be better all points can be been all points can be the state of the cape.

Scenes and Incidents Recorded During

a Two Days' lojoura. Great Expentations and Fair Realizations The 'Perils of Bavigation" on the Blough A Walk up the Mlami-Tillamenk Bar - Bro.

After breakfast, the following norming, we walked along the beach and over the rocks from Smith's hotel to Garthald. Some of the party were homeward bound on the Alliance, and others had business in the village and over the bay at Hobscaville. I alone was stranded on the shores of Leisure-land, and as the day was the I took my rod and creel and started for the Lilami. The road skirts the bay beach for a rille or so, until it reaches the stream, and then it winds up into the hills for eight or nine miles. This is a county road, and is used by the settlers along the creek, who are numerous and fairly well-to-do. They have stock— sleek, fat, fine-looking animals—and culti-vate orchards and gardens to some extent. They also grow some oats.

One soon would weary, were he to try to count the springs and brooklets to be seen in a few miles along this road. The water must be pure, for I drank of it some twenty of thirty times during the day, without the least injurious effect, and that it saying a great deal for a Portlander. The sait air creates a consuming thirst, and is a ndly nature has placed these percential fountains where they will do the most good.

Out on the beach of the pay the sun's rays came down with a great deal of ardency, but in the deep woods the cool breath of autumn figured on the breeze, and with every sur and flutter the yellow foliage of the forest loated quitter the yellow longer of the lorest lonces saidly to the earth.

A short distance from the bay, in a turn of the road, a few country methirs were playing at "two old out," that fascinating game that has added a zest and a pleasure to the life of untold militons of burefeet boys.

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In the evening, after supper, Modlett and the writer went up the beach about a haif nile to a luke we had heard about. It is a mile to a luke we had heard about. It is a questar of a mile long and about 120 yards wide, and lies in a degression 1 20 reveward from a great sand drift that has so astructed the natural flow of some riquies. Mr. Smith of the hotel told us that this lake us but one of a string of counterparts extending along the branch the entire distance to the month of the hotel told us that this lake us but one of a string of counterparts extending along the branch the entire distance to the month of the hotel told us that the thing and among other enterprises that have been suggested it is proposed to make a cannot of these asks, and thereby control the commerce of the Nehalem country. In the years to some our children may see the fruither, of this flower of fancy, when there shall be development of the great coal, timber, fruit and shurry resources throughout the Nehalem country, and the products of a small entries shall seek the world's markets over 12t amook but.

And now a word about the entrance to Tillamook: The people here claim that it is the steets harbor upon the coast for vessels of its draft. The entrance is as straight as an indien race-track, and it is only a hop, skip and jump from thep water to deep water. It would naturally seem that a few miberal and senable appropriations expended here would soon give sufficient depth for large vessels. It does not require much of the spirit of prophesy to see that fillamook is destined to enjoy an important commerce. The lower Nehulem contaty can be made tributary to it, there being an uninterrupted highway along the fine beach between the two places; and while I was on the bay a four-horse team came down from the mouth of the Nehalem for a load of general merchandles, which was to be carried ten miles up the river in row-boats.

Four steamers were lying in the hav that morning—the Alliance of Portland, the Fields
of Astoria, the little local steamer Garfield, of Astoria, the little local steamer Garfield, and a San, Francisco vessel, the Venture, owne i or cohrolled by the mill complany at Hobsonville. That certainly has an appearance of prosperity, and indicate the inture growth of a good town on the lower bay that shall control the shipping interests of a large section. And a question now decussed a great deal down there is the location of this town; Shall it be Garibaidl, or the new town of Bay City, three miles up the bay. At the interplace they have a pretty low seite, and eight or ten now buildings are going up. They have great expectations; and are talking about a bank and a local-poper and are selling and giving away lowh luss to builders at a lively rate. But it seemed to me that this is not a boom country, and its people would act the part of wisdom a moving leisurely. I can easily see the probabilities of the growth here of a prosperon community, but the population is not yet here, and Tillamook is not a con it with this settle settle.

intry, but the population is not yet here, and Tillamook is not a courty that will settle rapidly.

A hoat was lying in the margin of the lake, and we tried to bail it, but grew weary of the task of dipping four or five barnels of water with a half-gallon backet. There are trout in the take, and I got out in the cad of the boat with my rod, and east a white moth out upon the still water. A big fellow came up with a splash, but the buit was not to his liking, else he saw me, so he wentdown, and treated my subsequent overtures with silent contempt.

Night was comiting on with swift wings, so I resumed my shoes and stock mix, and we diambered over some logs and through the undergrowth, and thence upon the great gray sand drift that had been tossed by here gales of winter around a number of big trees so that when we attained the summit we found ourselves up among their branches. Out in the northwest, with the harbor bart for a battle ground, the ofean and the hald were warring magnificently. Thus they longht when this old eirth warry oding; por will they forget their enrisity so long as man shall survive. Yet the day must sawn when sucked in by the thirary edrin, and shall survive. Yet the day must sawn when shall survive and the survive samned to decided to build thicknesses to hald a woolan mill there. They have indeed to build thicknesses to hald a woolan mill there, but have a subscribed a concert there, but have about the town is walling up to a kense of its own importance, and it going to the tribute of the stake.

We loaded around the hotel the following speaker in full; not that any one will have it want to print it in full, but you will have it want to print it in full, but you will have it want to print it in full, but you will have it was misreported. But to call this the "perfetched" phonograph is improper. The perfected phonograph will take down the speech in some kind of character that can be read.

"You may say that is impossible. Fifteen years ago you would have said that to talk over the wires was impossible. There is not much of anything which is impossible now. There are lots of the machine while he and among these is the machine while he and among these is the machine while he and among these is the machine while he read.

"If that ever comes to pass the next thing will be to have those speech is extremely ped, and then five a inutes from the littes a man is done making a speech, the plate of it will be in the press, and then the newsynaper will feel and the Luomners will go around the streets and those who make any speeches will feel and the Luomners will go around the streets and those who make any speeches will be come and the head of the streets and those who make any speeches will feel and the Luomners will go around the streets and those who make any speeches will be come and the head of the streets and those who make any speeches will be come and the head of the streets and those who make any speeches will be come and the head of the streets and those who make any speeches will feel and the Luomners will go around the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those who make any speeches will be come the streets and those wh

We leaded around the hotel the following morning until 11 o'clock, when we went over to Garibaldi and boarded the little isteamer Garibald. I use the word "boarded" advisedly, because that is the way we got upon the steamer—slid down from the wharf upon a long and narrow board. Over at Hobsonville weboughtes one threes and crackers, and in the cannery they gave us a can of salmon. It was a happy forethought that induced this step, for it was 4 o'clock before we reached Lincoln, and we were doomed to stirring adventures upon the slough, in which the perils of "shipwreck" were to play a part. The tide was with us, but the little craft had a stow heavily leaded with lumber and general merchandins in tow and was unable to make rapid progress, as the bay was rough and churned the old burge sround in an alarming manner.

Scenery similar to that of the Columbia greets the eye for the first few m.les. Then the bay is lett behind and the chunnel becomes a bayou that winds they for the first few m.les. Then the bay is lett behind and the chunnel becomes a bayou that winds they are tensive grass-covered, flat and low isla add and peninsulas. These are gradually succeeded by vast tracts of tidelend spruce, I unber from which is now being shipped to San Francisco.

Toyee miles from Lincoln the old scow be-

Three miles from Limboln the old scow began sinking, and all hands and the passengers had to shift cargo over to the steamer. It was hard work, and the sun was hot, but we could hear the soft gurgle of water as it poured into the old barge, and all worked with a will to save the targo. The hig from doors for the new jall at largon were aboard.

and two of us were tossing some bars of pig-irch on to them, causing a great rattle and bains. I was in the act of throwing two of the bars when I was acressed by the strongs behavior of a Methodist minister, just abead of me. My first impression was that he was suffering from aunstroke, but he sprang that instant upon me and graspes, my arms in a vice-like grip. Then I was convinced that he was crazy.

he was crazy.

"Look at that!" he gasped, "and thank a blessed providence that you have been given another chance to repent."

As he spoke he pointed to an ominous looking package, bearing the following legend:

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It lay directly beneath the jail door. Then the crew mullined, and the captain was forced to proceed, under a slow bell with his sinking scow. He rain it alongside the bridge at Lincoln, just as it went, down, but the population turned out and sweed all but the lumber.

N. W. DURHAM.

COLUMBIA RIVER CONFERENCE. The Annual Meeting of This Bod ; at Moscow Next Wednesday.

The Columbia River Conference of the M. E. church will assemble in Moscow Wednes-day, September 19. The following is the WEDNESDAY.

Sucramental service, Fishop W. X. Ninde, D.D., assisted by the presiding elder. Women's Home and Foreign Missions. Anniversacies, Mrs. D. G. Strong and Mrs. W. G. Simbon. inpson. Praise sorvice. Proaching at night, Rev. S. M. Driver.

THURBLAY.

Educational Antiversary, Prof. A. Lasher, president Spokan & College, and Prof. Im Richards, resident Wilbur College.
Praise service.
Proaching at hight, Rev. John Wren.

FRIDAY.
Church Extension Analysisary, Rev. Wm. A.
Spencer, D. D.
Proins service,
Preaching at night, Rdy. Stephen Gascoigue.

Missionary Sermon, Ray, H. Brown. Missionary Anniversary, Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., and Rev. Wm. A. Spencer, D. D.

BUNDAY.
Love Feast, Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D.
Praching at opera hall, Bish.p. W. X. Ninde,
D.D. AFTERNOON.

Young people and children's receting. Preaching at opera halt, Rev. W. S. Turner Preaching at opera hall, Rev. Wm. A. Spencer, D.D. There will be a business session every morning, beginning at 8:30. A cordial invitation extended to the public.

ABOUT DEEPERING THE CHARNEL. An Old River Man's Views-Bars Scon to be a Thing of the Past.

Speaking of the dredge heing put to work as Swan island bar, as old river man said yesterday: It is a disgrace to the city that two such "It is a disgrace to the city that two such: trifling impediments to nay gation as extent at Swan island and St. Melens should be allowed to remain for a single season to give those unfriendly to the inforests of Portland a chance to talk!

"The Columbia from here to the sea is probably the finest risvigable river in the world, barring the Amazon And yet, because of one trifling sandbur through which a steamer can mit a road change the or

processly the mest flavigable river in the world barring the Amazon. And yet, because of one trifling sandbur through which a steamer can cut in good chapnel in a day or two, with her propelier, we kee obliged to see cargoes lightered and anticessary expense and delay caused to vessels coming here.

"Why, look at the expense the city of Manchester is going to, to secure a navigable channel for ships. They have laready removed 48,009,000 cubic yards of earth and are continuing the work at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth and are continuing the work at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic yards of sediment would make a channel from Portlant to the sen which would admit of the largest vessels visiting this port coming and going williout any trouble or expense for lighterage.

The city has been very slack in this matter putting it off in the hope hat the government would do the work. It now appears as it this desired result was to be accomplished. When the city dredge has cut a channel 200 feet with and 800 feet in length through Swan miand bar, we shall hear no more of that obstruction for many a day. It is a mooted question as no whether there is really any obstruction at St. Heleas or not, but the dyke pomme teed here by the government is to be pushed to completon as rapidly as possible, and it is believed that after this work is completed we shall hear no more of St. Heleans bar.

It will not be analy years till talk of obstructions to the navigation of the Columbia and the bar of the Columbia will be a thing of the past, and ships of the largest size will be able to visit this port wit cout having any cause of compaint in regard to towage, lighterage or pilotage. And to secure this every citizen should use his best endeavors.

THE DALLES PUSHING AREAD. The Town to Have Water Works, Electric Lights, a Woolen and Flouring Mill.

Mr. Hugh Glenn of The Dalles is in the city, looking after several matters of busi-ness. He says the machinery for the electric

SOME COMPLAINTS ABOUT WHEAT. The Management of Freight on the Barrow Gauge Criticised.

Freight has recumulated of late at Ray's londing, and there has been some growling about the matter. Receiver Scott of the

about the matter. Receiver Booth of the narrow gauge roads says that dwin; to lack of a bridge, and lack of water and steamboats, he finds it impossible to handle freight brough, in over the east side division as fast as he desires.

Other persons, however, allege that the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's boats have called at Ray's landing for wheat which they say is piled up there to the tune of 700 tons, and the agent selenced to list them have any of the wheat. These persons allege that the wheat is kapt there for the steamer balent to take away, and that she only takes eighty tons some days, and has semuch business to attend to that she cannot move the wheat.

As for the bridge, it is claimed that a large portion of the wheat is for the mills at Oregon City, and must come down on a loat. But the most serious charge against Mr. Spott is that the warehousemen along the lines take in and forward wheat on a written agreement with him, and that he does not ruffill his agreement and vill not let anyone else fill it. Mr. Scott may have a different story to tell.







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